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The accompanying draft review of the Report on Public Instruction in Mysore for the year 1912-13 may be kindly approved

M Visvesvaraya -
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M SHAMA RAO Esq M A
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

C S Balasundaram Iyer Esq B A
Secretary to the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore Departments of
Education and Agriculture

Sir

I have the honour to submit the following Report on Public Instruction in Mysore for the official year ending with the 30th of June 1913 -

2 Number of Schools and scholars - I am glad to be able t report that there was a large increase in the number and strength of institutions during the year under report T number of Public Institutions increased from 2 567 to 2 7 or by 158 and their attendance from 123491 to 1 31 539 or by 8 048 This increase in Public Institutions occurred chiefly in Primary Schools for boys and girls and was due particularly to the large number of new schools sanctione out of the special grant of one lakh of rupees for the expansion of Primary Education in the State But the numbe of Private Schools decreased from 1 911 to 1 843 or by 68 and their strength from 25 723 to 24 901 or by 822 The

statistics

statistics of these schools are furnished by the Deputy Commissioners and their number is always fluctuating The total number of Public and Private Institutions together was 4 568 with a strength of 1 56 440 pupils as against 4 478 institutions with 1 49 214 pupils in the previous year It will thus be seen that the total number of institutions increased by 90 and the number of pupils by 7 226, the fall in the case of private institions having been more than counterbalanced by the rise in the case of Public Institutions Of the total number of pupils 1 29 009 were boys and 27 431 were girls against 1 24 324 boys and 24 890 girls in the year 1911-12

It is gratifying to note that the severity of epedemics was not so keenly felt as in the previous year The Malnad Districts of Kadur and Shimoga and to a certain extent Hassan and the Maidan District of Kolar were badly affected by plague cholera or small-pox The District of Mysore also suffered to a certain extent from plague or cholera The total number of schools closed on account of the epidemics during the year was 110 against 401 in the previous year Besides 45 Hindustani Schools 15 schools were closed for varying periods from a week to 4 months in the Kolar District 8 in Shimoga 22 in Mysore 4 in Tumkur and 16 in Kadur Several other schools in the different districts though not actually closed suffered badly in attendance on account of the epidemics

3 The percentage of scholars to population of school-going age - The percentage of boys at school to the male population of school-age rose from 30 1 to 31 3 and that of girls at School to the female population of school-age from 6 2 to 6 8 the percentage of both boys and girls under instruction to the total population of school-age being 19 5

against

against 18 3 in the previous year Taken according to the recent Census of 1911 the percentages will be 29 8 6 4 and 18 0 respectively

Important events of the year -

(i) Reorganisation of Colleges - Further arrangements were made to complete the equipment and the staff required for the two First Grade Colleges to adapt them to the new University Regulations The arrangements will be referred to in detail in Chapter III

(ii) Expansion of Primary Education - Besides the usual grants for new village schools and the employment of additional hands &c a special grant of two lakhs and a half- one lakh for opening new Primary Schools as well as improvin the existing ones and one lakh and a half for the construction of village school buildings was sanctioned during the year

One lakh of rupees for new Primary Schools &c - After ascertaining the needs of the different Districts 141 new Primary schools were arranged to be started at a total cost of Rs 22 959 of which 132 were in rural areas and 9 in Taluk stations These numbers are exclusive of the 28 Village Elementary Schools opened at the beginning of the year out of the usual lump-sum grant of Rs 5 000 sanctioned for the purpose Out of the balance of the grant ~~xxxxxxx~~ Rs 10 494 was utilised towards additional hands and Music and Needle-work allowances to teachers Rs 2 400 for opening Kannada Upper Secondary classes in connection with the Anglo-Vernacular School at Davangere and the Taluk Kannada School at Nanjangud Rs 4 000 for opening a Central Boarding Schools in Mysore for the benefit of the Panchama Boys of the State This school has been started and is availed of

by many Panchama boys who are given free boarding and lodging in the Home attached to the School The boys are given general education combined with Agricultural and Industrial education so that in after-life they may be enabled to earn their livelihood by some independent means This important step augurs well for the advancement of a community who now occupy the lowest ranks of social life A Veterinary teacher has been employed to teach Veterinary Science to the teachers under training in the Agricultural class of the Mysore Normal School A special training class has also been opened in the Mysore Normal School for the benefit of teachers that have had no opportunities of undergoing regular Normal Training the course being one of about three months' duration A scheme for the revision of the scales of the pay of teachers in Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Schools was submitted in August 1912 and is still under the consideration of Government

Grant for Village School Buildings - A number of suitable sites were selected in consultation with the Revenue Authorities and handed over to the Public Works Department for the construction of school-houses according to type-designs approved by Government It was originally intended to put up 105 new buildings but as suitable sites in some villages were not readily available 73 buildings were ultimately arranged to be constructed in the different Districts of the State A sum of Rs 1 48 878 was transferred to the D P W Budget for this purpose

(2) An Anglo-Vernacular School for the benefit of the children of the officials and others engaged in the Kannambadi Reservoir Works was started during the year

(3) The question of transferring the cost and manage-

management of all Primary Schools in Bangalore to the City Municipality is under correspondence

(iii) Manual & Kindergarten Instruction - Sloyd continued to shew good progress There were 9 Wood Sloyd Centres -- five in the Bangalore ~~City~~ Circle viz Bangalore Kolar Channapatna Chitaldrug and Shimoga, and four in the Mysore Circle viz Mysore Tumkur Chikmagalur and Hassan Sloyd or Drawing having been made a compulsory subject for the High School classes in connection with the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme Chikballapur will be shortly made an additional Centre for Sloyd The total number of boys that received training during the year was 1 321 against 1 204 in the previous year as per details given below -

Bangalore 481 Mysore 266 Tumkur 122 Chikmagalur 120 Kolar 101 Shimoga 94 Chitaldrug 78 and Channapatna 59 The boys were in various stages of progress some having nearly completed their course No Sloyd work could be don in Hassan on account of the long illness of the Sloyd Teach Details of work done in each Centre will be found in Chapter XIV

Paper Sloyd - There were altogether 47 centres for Paper Sloyd -- 27 in the Bangalore Circle and 20 in the Mysore Circle the total number of pupils trained during the year being about 3 739 Instruction in Paper-Folding and Card Board work was given to boys from the First standard up to the V Standard in Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Schools Good work was done in all the Centres except ~~from~~ four or five, where on account of plague and other cause the work suffered to some extent

Kindergarten Instruction - Instruction on Kindergarten Principles is being regularly imparted in the Anglo-Vernacu-

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Vernacular Practising School attached to the Mysore Normal School the Primary classes of the Maharani's College, the Aryabalika Pathasala the Government Girls' School and the Wesleyan Mission Normal School for girls Bangalore Almost all the Anglo-Vernacular and Taluk Vernacular Schools and some of the large Village Elementary Schools where trained teachers are employed attempted teaching on this system with tolerable success Want of suitable applicances and facilities for school gardening were the greatest drawbacks to complete success in many of these places

A Model Infant school on the Kindergarten system has been opened in the Bangalore City and it is at present being availed of by the children of rich parents in its neighbourhood The school is placed under the management of the Municipality which meets half its cost & the other half being recovered from school fees

(iv) Reorganisation of Industrial and Technical Education - A comprehensive scheme of Elementary and Advanced Technical Industrial and Commercial Education for introduction into the schools of the State was ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ approved by Government and part of the scheme was brought into operation at the end of the year The details of the scheme will be referred to in the Chapter on Special Instruction

(v) Religious and Moral Instruction - The scheme of Religious and Moral Instruction was introduced into the Schools of the State with effect from 1st November 1908 and lessons are being regularly imparted according to the prescribed curriculum After nearly five years' experience it is rather difficult to say what real advancement has been made and whether any of the desired results have been - - - achieved In Colleges and High Schools the subject is

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handled by capable teachers who make their teaching as i
structive as possible But in other schools want of
capacity in teachers as well as the paucity of suitable
text-books has made the teaching dull and more or less
stereotyped It is high time that a special ~~f~~ class sho
be opened for the training of teachers entrusted with the
teaching of this important subject and the staff should c
~~f~~sist of specialists well versed in Ethics and Theology .
the same time a graduated series of text-books suited to
pupils in the different stages of development should be g
written by experts both in English and Kanrada The pro
blem of Religious ~~Instruction~~ Instruction especially is b
set with peculiar difficulties on account of the various
communal caste or sectarian differences It is a quest
for consideration whether religious teaching may not be
entirely dissociated from class teaching and left to the
leaders of the community and the managers of Mutts instr
tion in schools being chiefly confined to moral lessons s
ported if necessary by texts from religious books A few
copies of Mrs Annie Beasant's Universal Text book of Reli-
gion and morals and of the Introductory study of Bhagavat-
gita by Mr C V Narsinga Rao were purchased and supplied t
High School Libraries as books of reference for teachers
It may also be mentioned here that about 20 pandits of the
State were deputed to attend the social and Religious con-
ference at Tiruvadi during the year

Other matters of importance - (vi) I was confirmed in
my appointment as Inspector General of Education

(vii) Regulations for the conduct of the Mysore Lower
Secondary Pandits' and Teachers' Certificate Examinations
were revised and the Local Examination Board was allowed to
be continued until further orders

(viii) An annual grant of Rs 3 000 was sanctioned for the preparation and supply of suitable text-books in the manner best calculated to stimulate the production of such books A general scheme on the subject is under considera tion

(ix) A contract has been entered into with Mr S B Chatterjee of Calcutta for the supply of up-to-date School maps and another with Mr Lorrison in the matter of print-ing a Kannada Translation of his Junior Geography

(x) The grant of two scholarships of the value of Rs 2 each has been sanctioned to enable Mysore students to stud Logic Psychology and Ethics constituting Branch IV of the B A Degree Pass Course in any of the Indian Universities as no provision exists at present for teaching these sub-jects in any of the State Colleges

(xi) Two Language Professors of the Maharaja's College together with an Assistant Master of the Maharani's College were deputed to attend lectures on Phonetics in Madras ar-ranged by the University in December last

(xii) The Khadayata Scholarship Committee was recon-stituted during the year

(xiii) A lump-sum contribution of Rs 3 000 was given t the Karnataka Vidya Vardhaka Sangha at Dharwar for the con-struction of an Upper Storey to the building called Chama-raja Mandir after the name of the late Maharaja of Mysore

(xiv) A scheme of reorganisation of the grades in Tutorial and Inspection branches was submitted to Governm and is now pending disposal

(xv) The purchase of science apparatus for prac

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instruction at a cost of Rs 13 125 for the High Schools at Bangalore Mysore and Tumkur was arranged for and a few more High Schools will be provided with similar apparatus this year

(xvi) The Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme was introduced during the year The First Public Examination under it was held in March last and the results obtained have been fairly satisfactory

(xvii) Rules for the admissions and promotions of students in the High and Anglo-Vernacular Schools of the State were revised during the year under report

(xviii) Under the auspices of the Panchama Education League a conference of Holeyas is said to have been held at Melkote in March last An exhibition of articles prepared by the Panchama pupils of the State is also said to have been got up in connection with the conference This was a step in the right direction towards the spread of education and enlightenment among the backward classes of the State

(xix) Industrial and Agricultural Exhibitions on a small scale are said to have been held at Bowringpete Thirthahalli and Channagiri A few schools in the Kolar District were represented at the Exhibition at Bowringpete and the Industrial School Dodballapur at the Channagiri Exhibition

5 Comparative Table of Schools and Scholars in 1911-12 and 1912-13 - The following table compares in detail the number of schools and scholars in 1911-12 and 1912-13 -

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Institutions	Number of Institutions		Number of pupils		Difference in
	1911-12	1912-13	1911-12	1912-13	
PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS					
University Education					
Colleges English for men	2	2	391	429	38
do do for women	1	1	3	4	1
Colleges Oriental for men	4	4	180	182	2
do do for women	1	1	4	4	
Total	8	8	578	619	41
School Education General					
Secondary Schools -					
High Schools English for boys	14	14	3 794	4 171	377
do Kannada do	-	2	-	25	25
Middle Schools English do	133	141	19 726	20 661	935
do Vernacular do	83	83	8 229	8 082	- 147
High Schools English for girls	2	2	42	50	8
Middle Schools do	8	8	862	908	46
Middle Schools Vernacular for girls	68	73	6 875	7 584	709
Total	308	323	39 528	41 481	1953
Primary Schools -					
For boys	1 955	2 046	69 492	73 971	4479
For girls	222	272	10 683	12 286	1603
	2177	2318	80175	86257	6082
School Education Special					
Training Schools for Masters	3	3	181	205	24
do for Mistresses	2	2	19	28	9
Industrial Schools for males	21	22	1 151	1 084	- 67
do do for females	1	1	105	94	- 11
Sanskrit Schools	40	42	1 547	1 580	33
Commercial Schools	3	2	119	94	- 25
Schools for Deaf Dumb and blind boys	2	2	32	35	3
Kindergarten School	1	1	10	11	1
Engineering School	1	1	46	51	5
	74	76	3210	3182	-28
Total	2 567	2 725	123491	131539	8 048
Private Institutions -					
Advanced	6	3	121	68	- 53
Elementary	1 905	1 840	25 602	24 833	- 769
Total	1911	1 843	25 723	24 901	-822
Grand Total	4 478	4 568	1 49 214	1 56 440	7 226

6 Average monthly and daily attendance of all Public Institutions - The average monthly number on the rolls increased from 1 12 962 to 1 25 232 or by 12 270 and the average daily attendance from 84 779 to 94 665 or by 9 88(The percentage of average daily attendance to average monthly number on the rolls also rose from 74 87 to 75 58

7 Proportion of schools and scholars to population and area - The distribution of schools by Districts is given in Appendix B (1) As usual Mysore had the large: number of public and private institutions viz 603 and 433 Kadur had the smallest number of public institutions viz 116 while Bangalore and Shimoga had the smallest number of private institutions viz 93 and 113 respectively

The proportion of pupils to population remained the same as in the previous year viz 1 in 36 Bangalore shewed the highest proportion viz 1 in 29 and Kadur the lowest proportion viz 1 in 41 as against 1 in 28 and 1 in 45 respectively during the previous year

8 Statistics relating to the percentage of pupils to population of school-age - The number of pupils in each stage of instruction their classification according to the wealth and occupation of parents the percentage of public village schools to the total number of villages having more than 300 inhabitants and other particulars are given in Appendix B (3-8)

9 Percentage of scholars in each stage to the total number of scholars The percentage of boys and girls in each stage ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ to the total number of pupils in public institutions is given in the sub-joined table -

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	High	Middle English	Middle Vernacular	Upper Primary Vernacular	Lower Primary Vernacular
ɔys	2 43	10 60	4 12	15 95	66 90
irls	0 19	2 25	2 84	10 44	84 68

10 For the distribution of scholars of public institutions by caste ~~and~~ or creed see Appendix B (9)

11 Expenditure on public instruction - A classified statement showing the net direct expenditure on the different grades of institutions as well as the indirect expenditure and the sources from which the two kinds of expenditure were met is given in the sub-joined table The total expenditure from both direct and indirect sources amounted to Rw 20 01 303 or Rs 53 285 more than that of the previous year Of the total expenditure Rs 12 61 454 or 63 03 per cent formed the direct expenditure Of this total direct expenditure Rs 1 67 771 or 8 38 per cent was spent on collegiate education of boys and girls both English and Oriental Rs 5 55 517 was spent on Secondary education and Rs 3 77 595 on primary education of boys and girls A sum of Rs 1 60 571 was spent on schools for special instruction

Institutions	State Funds	Local Funds	Municipal Funds	Fees	All other sources	Total	per centage
	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs	
glish Colleges for boys	1 22 117	--	--	10 635	13	1 32 765	6 62
Do for girls	10 271	--	--	--	--	10 271	5
Oriental Colleges for boys	22 945	372	--	--	57	23 374	1 16
Do for girls	1 361	--	--	--	--	1,361	07
Inglish High Schools for boys	90 668	--	100	60 305	16 612	1 67,685	8 38
Vernacular High Schools for boys	153	--	--	--	--	153	
Anglo-Vernacular Schools for boys	94 452	9 182	4 956	71 464	19 951	2 00 005	10 00
Vernacular Middle Schools for boys	34 808	--	14 782	1 899	4 049	55 538	2 78
Primary Schools for boys	32,649	2 46 944	5 233	2 398	12 538	2 99 762	14 98
High Schools for Girls	12 260	--	--	157	4 903	17 320	86
Anglo-Vernacular Schools for girls	19 240	--	40	3 102	14 165	36 547	1 82
Vernacular Middle Schools for girls	62 777	--	1 610	375	13 507	78 269	3 91
Primary Schools for girls	35 581	16 219	2 908	43	23 082	77 833	3 89
Schools for Special Instruction	53 539	30 567	567	5 624	70 274	1 60 571	8 02
Buildings	2 58 851	30 877	--	--	14 081	3 03 829	15 19
Furniture & pparatus	77 357	3 789	--	--	5 731	86 877	4 34
Direction	30 027	--	--	--	--	30 027	1 50
Inspection	89 413	--	--	--	--	89 413	4 47
Scholarships	47 973	19,780	--	--	24 304	92 057	4 60
Miscellaneous	1 06 429	4 434	300	25 723	760	1 37 646	6 87
ptal for the year 1912-13	12 02 871	3,62,184	30,496	1,81,725	2 24 027	20 01 303	100 00
Do 1911-12	11 73 620	3 52 641	28 648	1 59 397	2 33 712	19 48 018	100 00

12 Percentage of ~~expenditure~~ expenditure from each source to total cost - Of the total expenditure on education 60 1 per cent was met from State Funds 18 1 per cent from Local Funds 1 5 per cent from Municipal Funds 9 1 per cent from Fees and 11 2 per cent from all other sources There was an increase in the expenditure from the State Funds Local Funds Municipal funds and fees and a decrease in the expenditure from other sources

13 The share of each class of institutions in the total expenditure - Of the total expenditure a sum of Rs 9 07 315 was spent on Government institutions Rs 5 800 on Municipal Board schools Rs 3 41 329 on aided institutions and Rs 7010 on unaided Institutions Rs 3 90 706 on Buildings and Furniture and Rs 3 49 143 under the head "General" which includes the cost of Direction Inspector scholarships and Miscellaneous charges such as those incurred on the Government Central Book Depot Oriental Library the Educational Library and Museum &c

14 Fees - The receipts from fees increased from Rs 1 59 397 to Rs 1 81 725 or by Rs 22 328 Of the total fees Rs 1 01 209 was credited to State Funds Rs 21 557 to the Village School Fund Rs 1 442 to the Local Funds General Rs 367 to Municipal Funds and Rs 57 150 to Private funds Out of the amount credited to the State Funds Ps 6 912 was recovered from fees for the Secondary school Leaving Certificate Examination and out of the amount credited to the Village School Fund Rs 18 811 came from fees for Local Examinations

15 Average cost of education per head of population - The average cost of education per head of population was annas five and pies seven against annas five and pies eight in the previous year Of this cost the State Revenues provided annas three and pies four against annas three and

pies five in the previous year

16 Percentage of fees to total cost in boys institutions - In English Colleges the average annual fee per pup was Rs 28-13-2 while the average cost per pupil was Rs 359-12-9 and the percentage of fees to total cost was 8 01 The averages and percentages of all grades of institutions Government Board and Aided will be found in Appendix B (10)

17 Monthly grant-in-aid - A statement of grants-in-aid paid from different funds is given in Appendix B (11) From this it will be seen that an amount of Rs 1 08 696 was paid as grants-in-aid from State Funds Rs 3 974 from Village School Funds Rs 20 118 from Local Funds General and Rs 11 919 from Municipal funds Out of the State Grant Rs 16 060 was allotted to High Schools Rs 30584 to Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Schools for boys Rs 26 465 to Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Schools for girls, Rs 15 474 to Sanskrit Schools and Colleges Rs 9,998 to Industrial and other schools Rs 8 189 to Students' Hostels and Rs 1 926 towards scholarships in Aided Institutions in the State.

18 Building and other lumpsum grants - The total amour of grants paid from State Funds towards building and other lumpsum charges during the year was Rs 27 483 of which Rs 22 918 was allotted to building works and Rs 4 565 to furniture apparatus and books

19 Expenditure on School Buildings - During the year under report a sum of Rs 1 26 778-12-6 was spent on the buildings of Taluk and Village Schools Rs 95 881-5-1 being paid from the State Funds on account of taluk school buildings and Rs 30 897-7-5 being paid from the Village School Fund for Village School houses

The additional building of the Taluk Kannada Boys' School at Closepete was completed and Rs 1 478 was spent during the year A sum of Rs 750/- was spent on extending the Taluk Kannada Boys' School Anekal An outlay of Rs 1 054 Rs 27 571 Rs 836 and Rs 368 was incurred on the new buildings of the Anglo-Vernacular Boys' Schools at Heggadadevanakote Krishnarajpete Chamarajanagar and Seringapatam respectively A sum of Rs 4 604 was spent on the new build

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of the A V School
building at Srinivaspur and Rs 4 388 on the new building of the Kolar Girls' School The building of the Arya Balika Pathasala at Tumkur and the flooring of the Kannada Girls' School at Laddagiri were improved at a cost of Rs 1 410 and Rs 281 respectively The new building of the Anglo-Vernacular School at Chitaldrug was completed and a sum of Rs 1,668 was spent on acquiring certain houses for the extension of the compound of the same school The new buildings of the Anglo-Hindustani School at Chitaldrug and of the Primary classes of the Anglo-Vernacular School Hosdrug were put in hand and Rs 2 158 and Rs 2 550 were spent on these works An expenditure of Rs 1,487 was incurred on extending the Holalkere Anglo-Vernacular School and Rs 1,125 was spent on the construction of a zinc shed for the Primary classes of the Anglo-Vernacular School Challakere A sum of Rs 1 935 was spent on the new building of the Anglo-Vernacular School Saklespur and Rs 1 600 on acquiring lands for the purpose of the Hindustani Girls' School Chikmagalur The Sringeri Anglo-Vernacular School building was improved at a cost Rs 200/- spent during the year In connection with the special grant that Government were pleased to sanction during the year under report for the expansion of primary education steps were taken to improve the condition of village schools in regard to suitable accommodation being provided for them according to the type designs approved for village school buildings Seventy seven buildings were sanctioned during the year for the schools in the districts as noted below and the works were entrusted to the Public Works Department for execution:- Bangalore district 15 buildings Kolar 9, Tumkur 16 Chitaldrug 5 Mysore 12 Kadur 10 Shimoga 10 Hassan (nil owing to delay in procuring sites) According to the reports sent by the Superintending Engineers as to the progress of the works at the end of the year a part of the sanctioned

allotment

allotment viz , Rs 88 155-10-1 was spent as shown in the Public Works Department accounts

Public Works Department Expenditure on educational buildings - The Public Works Department spent Rs 1 39 845 from its own budget on educational buildings Rs 1 32 146 being for original works and Rs 7 699 for repairs The following are the chief items of expenditure:- A sum of Rs 62 294 was spent during the year on the new building of the Chemical Laboratory of the Central College Bangalore and minor repairs were executed to the Central College building Improvements were effected to the Maharaja's College building and the quarters of the Principal of the Maharaja s College Mysore and Rs 5 198 was spent on the improvements A sum of Rs 898 was spent on improving the flooring of the Maharani's College Mysore and Rs 747 on repairing the same building An expenditure of Rs 9,985 was incurred on the new building of the Government High School Bangalore A sum of Rs 635 was spent on the new building of the High School Tumkur and Rs 2 852 on the additional building for the Tumkur Students' Home The Kolar Students' Home was improved at a cost of Rs 3 042 The additional building of the Chitaldrug High School was completed and the main building of this school was improved The flooring of the Shimoga High School and the compound of the Anglo-Vernacular School at Shimoga were improved along with the Students' Home at the same station An expenditure of Rs ∅ 1 840 was incurred on the acquisition of the late Mr Nilgiri Papanna's lands and houses for the use of the Students' Home at Chikmagalur An extent of 4 acres and 25 guntas of land was purchased from the Palace Department for Rs 925/- for the extension of the compound of the High School at Channapatna A small sum was spent during the year on extending the building of the school for

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the Deaf Mutes and the Blind xx at Mysore and Rs 201 was spent on the new Sloyd building y at Chitaldrug A new building was sanctioned for the newly established Mechanical Engineering School at Bangalore at an estimated cost of Rs 10 945 and Rs 2196 was spent during the year on this work A sum of Rs 38 856 was spent during the year under report on the new building of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute at Mysore

CHAPTER II Controlling Agencies

20 The Inspector General - I was confirmed as Inspector General of Education in the month of June 1913 As I was busy for a greater part of the year in working out several important schemes relating to the expansion of Primary and other branches of Education and owing to my uncertain tenure in the Department I was not able to do much touring work I was however able to visit the Colleges and High Schools in the Mysore City once in the month of Spetember 1912 and a second time in January 1913 along with the Dewan I also visited all the important educational institutions in the Bangalore City I also attended meetings of the Economic Conference in October 1912 and June 1913 and those of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute in the month of May 1913

As I have ~~now~~ been given the assistance of a Deputy Inspector General and been confirmed in my appointment I have now been able to devote some time for touring work

21 Circle Inspectors - Mr B Dasappa continued to act as Inspector of Schools Bangalore Circle during the absence on leave of Mr T R Venkataswami Nayudu who has been given furlough till May next when he will finally retire from the service Mr Dasappa says that on account of some unfavourable circumstances necessitated by the small instalments of furlough applied for by Mr Venkataswami Nayudu and the increasing volume of work in the office he was able to tour only for 79 days and to inspect 82 schools This is not satisfactory and he has been informed that the reasons assigned by him are not convincing Of the schools inspected by him 9 were High Schools 19 Anglo-Vernacular or English Middle Schools 21 Vernacular Middle Schools 2 Normal Schools 2 Indust

2 Industrial Schools 28 Primary Schools and one was a Commercial School He also inspected two Deputy Inspectors and four Assistant Deputy Inspectors' Offices and two Students' Hostels The quantity of work done by him on the whole was poor and it is hoped that he will work with greater energy and enthusiasm this year

Mr M Srinivasa Rao the Inspector of the Mysore Circle did satisfactory work during the year He was able to tour for 180 days and to inspect so many as 189 schools of which 7 were High Schools 86 Liddle Schools 80 Primary Schools and 16 special schools He reinspected 2 High Schools 8 Middle schools 5 Primary schoo and 2 special schools The Hostels attached to three Hig Schools and the offices of the subordinate Inspecting officers in Mysore and Has an were also inspected by him 43 Inspection reports were submitted by him for orders and 345 Reports received from the five Deputy Inspectors and the Assistant Deputy Inspector of Sanskrit Schools were reviewed by him during the year He also scrutinized the Inspection Reports of other Assistant Deputy Inspectors and issued instructions for the improvement of the Schools concerned

22 Deputy Inspectors - Mr K Narayana Rao B A the Acting Deputy Inspector of Bangalore District is reported to have toured for 150 days and to have inspected all the 169 schools placed under his control The inspection of 32 schools at Head Quarters which occupied him 55 days as well as other work of a miscellaneous nature prevented him from touring for a longer period He conducted the Lower Secondary Examination at Dodballapur and the Midland Counties Technical Examinations at Bangalore He reviewed 299 Inspection Report received from the two Assistant Deputy Inspectors under

Mr B Tirumalachar B A Deputy Inspector of Schools Kolar District toured for 223 days of which 152 days were spent in examining schools and the rest in other work, mostly in connection with the selection of sites for school buildings sanctioned out of the special grant He was able to inspect 88 schools and to visit 25 schools in the ranges of the two Assistant Deputy Inspectors under him He was the only Deputy Inspector that toured for the minimum period fixed by the Inspection Code

Mr N Samarao, Deputy Inspector of Schools Shimoga District was out on circuit for 153 days and inspected 95 schools He also visited and reexamined 30 schools of which 17 were in the range of the Assistant Deputy Inspector Only two Village Elementary Schools in his charge could not be inspected on account of the absence of the teachers The shortage of his iteneration was due to his illness for about two months in the middle of the year

Mr M K Tirumalachar Deputy Inspector of Schools Chitaldrug District toured for 183 days and inspected 122 schools He also visited 14 other schools and reviewed 118 Inspection Reports submitted by his assistant He was on privilege leave for 10 days in May last and Mr P Venkata Rao the Acting Assistant Deputy Inspector of Schools Chitaldrug District was in charge of the current duties of his office

Mr I Ramaswamayya B A Deputy Inspector of Schools Mysore District was out on circuit for 186 days and inspected 86 schools besides visiting 134 other institutions He made a prolonged tour to find out sites for new Village Elementary School buildings sanctioned during the year out of the special grant Some schools

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which had been closed on account of plague could not be inspected during the year Mr Ramaswamayya has since been appointed temporarily as Assistant to the Inspector General of Education

Mr H V Venkataramanaiya, B A Deputy Inspector of Schools, Tumkur District toured for 189 days and inspected all the 98 schools in his range He was also able to visit and cursorily examine 67 Village Elementary Schools in the ranges of the two Assistant Deputy Inspectors under him besides a Hindustani School and a private English School He reviewed 247 Inspection Reports received from his subordinates

Mr K N Virabhadraiya B A Deputy Inspector of Schools Hassan District was on circuit for 191 days and inspected 113 schools, leaving 8 schools of which 3 were closed uninspected at the end of the year He also inspected 9 Village Elementary Schools in the Assistant Deputy Inspector's Range and helped the Circle Inspector in examining the middle school Department of the Hassan High School The number of schools in the Hassan - - - District having risen to 203 the appointment of a full-time Assistant Deputy Inspector is felt

Mr S Gopala Rao Deputy Inspector of Schools Kadur District toured for 180 days and inspected 96 schools visiting some of them a second and a third time He also inspected 6 Hindustani schools in his District Only 4 schools remained uninspected at the end of the year The Deputy Inspector is also said to have accompanied the Circle Inspector and to have helped him in examining the High School at Chikmagalur and five middle schools in District Head Quarters besides the schools in Hiremagalur and Mudigere

11 the Deputy Inspectors are reported to have worked with energy and zeal Mr [illegible] Tirumalachar toured for the longest period viz 223 days and Mr [illegible] Narayana Rao for the shortest period viz 1[illegible] days The largest number of schools viz 220 was examined by Mr [illegible] a-mayya and the smallest number viz 88 by Mr [illegible] Tirumalachar being somewhat out of proportion to the touring period On the whole the work of inspection and itineration was fairly satisfactory during the year

23 <u>Assistant Deputy Inspectors of Kannada Schools</u> - All the Assistant Deputy Inspectors did satisfactory work during the year Almost all of them not only inspected all the schools entrusted to their charge but were also able to reinspect some of them a second time Mr B Venkataramaiya was appointed as Third Assistant Deputy Inspector for the Mysore District in April last and this opportunity was taken to redistribute the work among the three Assistant Deputy Inspectors Three ranges the First Second and Third were created and the number of schools for inspection and control was evenly distributed among the three officers Of all the ~~xxxx~~ Assistant Deputy Inspectors Mr P Venkata Rao the Acting Assistant Deputy Inspector of Chitaldrug District toured for the longest period viz 20[illegible] days and Mr Lakshminarasimhaiya the Assistant Deputy Inspector First Range Mysore toured for the shortest period viz 99, the number of schools inspected by him being 16[illegible] The large number of schools in the Mysore City viz 63 prevented him from touring for a longer ~~xxx~~ period Mr [illegible] Ananthasubba Rao the First Assistant Deputy Inspector of Schools Bangalore District inspected the largest number of schools viz ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ 177 the smallest number viz 101 being inspected by Mr Alwar Iyengar the Assistant Deputy Inspector of Kolar North Range [illegible] Rao

was instrumental in organising a Vernacular Teachers' Association at Anekal and in actively promoting its aims by giving model lessons occassionally in connection with the Association Mr T V Krishna Rao the Second Assistant Deputy Inspector of Bangalore District is reported to have taken particular interest in improving the methods of teaching in respect of subjects like Geography and Arithmetic at the time of his inspection During the Dasara of 1912 Mr Lakshminarasimhaiya is said to have been helpful in organising the Primary school Exhibition which was visited by several distinguished visitors, including His Highness the Maharaja and His Highness the Yuvaraja of Mysore The Assistant Deputy Inspector of Shimoga District inspected altogether 140 schools, but left 25 uninspected at the end of the year for want of time The employment of a second Assistant Deputy Inspector for this District in which schools are situated at long distances is said to be necessary for the efficient inspection of the increasing number of schools

Mr S T Raghavachar the Assistant Deputy Inspector of Sanskrit Schools worked well He toured for 190 days and inspected 109 schools of which 41 were Sanskrit Schools 66 Kannada Village Elementary Schools in the Hassan District and 2 Aided English Schools He was able to inspect one Vernacular and 5 Sanskrit Schools a second time A statement of work done by the Inspecting officers will be found in Appendix B (12)

24 The Deputy and Assistant Deputy Inspectors of Hindustani Schools - ~~The Deputy Inspector~~ Mr B Mahomed Beig B A Deputy Inspector of Hindustani Schools was out on circuit for 118 days and inspected 111 schools giving model lessons in some of them He also visited and cursorily examined 11 other schools and inspected

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the Hostel attached to the Central Mahomedan Association Bangalore He reviewed 155 inspection reports submitted by his two subordinates and took steps to improve the languishing schools No reasons are assigned by the Deputy Inspector for the shortage of iteneration which falls far below the minimum period prescribed His ~~xxxx~~ explanation has been called for

Mr Ahmed Hussain the Assistant Deputy Inspector of Hindustani Schools East Circle is reported to have worked energetically He toured for 240 days the longest period that any Inspecting officer travelled and inspected 110 schools He also visited 23 other schools during ~~yx~~ the year

Mr Mahomed Dawood B A the Assistant Deputy Inspector of Hindustani Schools West Circle was out on circuit for 187 days but inspected only 84 schools This is not quite satisfactory He also visited 25 schools mostly at District Head Quarters

Altogether 36 Hindustani Schools were left uninspected at the end of the year partly on account of the outbreak of plague and cholera and partly on account of the opening of some of the schools at the latter part of the year

25 Village School Committees - It is pleasing to note that these committees generally continued to take active interest in the welfare of the schools entrusted to their care and to exercise a beneficial influence over their growth and development They were not only helpful in bringing to the notice of the Inspecting officers cases of unauthorised absence of school masters and other irregularities in the school but in ~~xx~~ several cases they took active steps to repair school houses and to collect

collect funds for providing new buildings in their village Some of the Sowcar members in the Districts of Bangalore Kolar and Mysore either built new decent school-houses at their own cost or contributed liberally towards their erection at Government cost The thanks of the Department are due to all these liberal-minded and patriotic gentlemen It is desirable that some method of suitably appreciating the gifts of deserving donors has to be devised, besides publishing their names in the official gazette Extracts from the reports of the several Inspecting officers in regard to the work of the Village School Committees are given in Appendix B (32)

26 Visits of Revenue and other officers - It is a matter for satisfaction that the number of visits paid to schools by Revenue and other Government officers increased considerably during the year from 550 to 775 The schools in the District of Mysore received the largest number of visits viz 157 while those in the Kadur District the smallest number viz 36 The largest number of visits was paid as usual by the Amildars and Deputy Amildars and the smallest number by the Deputy Commissioners It is a pity that the Deputy Commissioners of Bangalore and Kadur were not able to pay any visits during the whole year The importance of such occassional visits to schools in the matter of the spread of Primary Education in rural areas needs no comment ? A table showing the number of visits paid in each District is given below -

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Officers	Number of visits									
	Bangalore	Kolar	Tumkur	Mysore	Chitaldrug	Shimoga	Hassan	Kadur	Mercara & Coorg	Total
Deputy Commissioners		9	47	7	5	10	4		7	89
Assistant Commissioners	11	6	24	34	6	15	15	2	4	117
Amildars & Deputy Amildars	30	30	35	67	23	66	19	15	15	300
Other Government Officers	57	26	24	49	3	20	19	19	19	236
Others		5			4	24				33
Total	98	76	130	157	41	135	57	36	45	775

27 Results of the B A Degree Examination of 1913 - From the Central College candidates appeared for the B A Degree Examination under the old as well as the New Regulations For the English Language Division 43 appeared and 22 passed with one in the First Class 16 appeared from the Laharaja's College and 7 passed all in the Second Class In the Second Language Division 2 passed from the Central College out of 2 sent up In the - - - optional group from the Central College 12 passed in Physics with three in the First Class 8 in Lathematics with one in the First Class and 7 passed in Geology and the Natural Science Group From the Laharaja's College 8 passed in the History and Economics Group and 2 in the Sanskrit and Kanarese Group with one in the First class It is also reported that 20 students of the Laharaja's College who were reading there in previous years appeared and passed the B A Degree Examination in various branches under the old regulations either in private or from some other College One of the students that passed in the First class in Physics from the Central College took the First place in the Presidency and was awarded the Arni Medal by the University These results are satisfactory A tabular statement of the results is given in Appendix E (13)

28 Results of the Intermediate Examination of 1913 - In group I of the Examination 23 passed from the Central college with 13 in the First class and 10 in the Second class In Group II 13 passed from the same College wit 3 in the First class and 10 in the Second class the tota passes from the two Groups being 36 out of 60 From th Laharaja's College 23 passed in the History and Logic

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2 Group with 5 in the First class, 1 in the History and Kanarese Group and 6 in the Modern History Sanskrit and Kanarese Group with one in the first class the total number of passes in all the groups being 30 out of 77 It may also be noted that 16 of the successful candidates in Group I from the Central College gained distinction in 25 separate subjects viz one in English 4 in Mathematics 12 in Physics and 8 in Chemistry Similarly in the Maharajas College 1 gained distinction in English 2 in Sanskrit and 2 in Kanarese From the Maharani's College 2 lady students appeared and 1 passed one of them securing a First class A tabular statement of the results is given in Appendix B (14)

29 Art Colleges - There were altogether 433 students on the rolls of the three English Colleges on the 30th June 1913 as against 394 students on the corresponding date of the previous year Of the total number of students 10 were girls - 5 of the European Community one a Native Christian and 4 of the Brahmin Caste

The net direct expenditure on the three Colleges amounted to Rs 1 43 036 as against Rs 1 48 332 incurred in the previous year The expenditure on the two Boys' Colleges alone amounted to Rs 1 32 765 of which Rs 10 635 was met from fees The average cost of education per boy in the Arts Classes was Rs 359-12-9 while that of education of a girl was Rs 3 423-10-8 Details of attendance and expenditure of the three Arts Colleges are given in Appendix B (15)

30 The study of Classical and Vernacular Languages - Of the total number of students in the Arts Colleges 112 learnt Sanskrit 7 Latin 8 French 164 Kannada 25 Telugu 10 Tamil and 6 Hindustani The remaining students were preparing themselves for other subjects

31 Central College - There were 259 students on the rolls of the College against 215 in the previous year Of the total number, 30 were in the Senior B A Class 37 in the Junior B A , 91 including 5 girls in the Senior Intermediate Class and 101 in the Junior Intermediate class The results obtained by the College in the B A and Intermediate Examinations have been already referred to in paras 27 and 28 Mr Quinton Anderson Professor of English was temporarily transferred to the Maharaja's College to take the place of Mr C R Reddy who was sent on deputation to Europe and Mr Sambasiva Iyer whose services had been lent to the Economic Conference reverted to his duty as Professor of Geology

Further arrangements were made to complete the equipment and the staff required for the College in accordance with the University Regulations

Application to the Madras University was renewed for affiliating the Central College in Branch II (B) (Chemistry) of the B A Pass Course A local enquiry was conducted by Mr Erlam Smith on behalf of the University and after the necessary assurances were given regarding the completion of the building and fittings the University accepted the affiliation The construction of the new Chemistry building was pushed on rapidly but owing to some unavoidable difficulties and the railway strike it was not ready by the end of June 1913 It is now nearly complete and provides ample accommodation for all requirements It

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will however be sometime before the Professor of Chemistry transfers all his stores to the new building and vacates the space in the old building that has ~~xx~~ hitherto been allotted to Chemistry" A sum of Rs 15 000 was sanctioned for the chemicals and apparatus required for the Chemistry Laboratory and orders were sent to England and Germany for their supply Most of the goods had arrived by the end of June The employment of an Assistant Professor of Chemistry a store-keeper and a carpenter has since been sanctioned for this section The annual provision for laboratory contingencies has also been suitably raised Out of the special grant of Rs 10 000 reprovided in the budget Rs 1 779/- was spent on the purchase of Geological apparatus and Rs 3 229/- on apparatus for the Physics section in addition to the recurring grant of Rs 2 000 The employment of a European Professor of Natural Science was sanctioned during the year and the selection of a suitable candidate is under correspondence A sum of Rs 11 600 was also provided for the equipment of the Botany Laboratory The Principal in his report points out the desirability of teaching German and French to Intermediate students in connection with Part II of the Examination, and urges the need for the employment of an able graduate instructor for Kanarese composition of the rank of an Assistant Professor The usual attention was paid to Athletics Hockey Tennis Foot-Ball and Cricket were played and about 20 students worked at Gymnastics throughout the year Three of these latter were sent to the Gymnastic Competition held in Mysore during the Dusserah holidays and one of them ~~xxxx~~ won the gold medal presented by His Highness the Maharaja

32 Maharaja's College - There were some changes in the staff of the College during the year Mr Mc Combe Professor of English returned from his leave and Mr B Vas

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Mr B Vasudeva Rao Lecturer who had been appointed to act for him was transferred in September 1912 Mr Le Combe however resigned his appointment at the end of May Mr S Venkatarama Sastri Lecturer in Sanskrit was retired in September and his place was taken by Mr M Hiriyanna M A L T., Head Master of the Mysore Normal School Mr C R Reddy Professor of English was deputed to Europe in March last to accompany His Highness the Yuvaraja of Mysore and Mr F A Quinton Anderson was appointed to act in his place A Pandit for the teaching of Telugu was newly employed during the year The number on the roll in the College Department on the 30th June was 170 as against 176 on the corresponding date of the previous year Of the total number 16 were in the Senior B A class 20 including one girl in the Junior B A 78 in the Senior Intermediate class and 56 in the Junior Intermediate class An additional section of the Junior Intermediate class has been opened during the current year in consequence of the large number of admissions sought by school Final students declared eligible by the Board of the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme Of the total number on the rolls 137 belonged to the State and 33 to the Madras Presidency Coorg and Ceylon The results of the Public Examinations were satisfactory as already mentioned The Public Works Department carried out the usual repairs to the College building and the two corners of the East Verandah were in course of conversion into two class rooms If these are completed there will be sufficient accommodation for all the College classes for the present A room for lady students a water room and a tiffin room have been erected in the College compound and are much appreciated The platform of the Shakesperian Stage has been erected and the work of the Stage itself will be taken and finished early A Historical tour to Halebid and Belur was under-

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undertaken with success by about 40 students under the guidance of 5 of the teachers of the College and High School Departments The College Magic Lantern was utilised to the best advantage and many lantern lectures were given by the Principal and two of his Assistants The Library was diligently used both by the students and the members of the staff and books of the value of Rs 3 900 were added to the Library out of the special grant of Rs 5 000 sanctioned during the year A fresh provision has since been sanctioned for providing the College with work-benches Four new almirahs were purchased for the College The two Historical Societies held their usual meetings and the B A students evinced much interest in the discussions The discipline of the College was excellently maintained The year under report was a red-letter one for the College in Athletics several trophy cups having been won in Cricket Foot-Ball and Tennis It is worthy of remark that His Highness the Maharaja took a keen interest in the College Athletics and was an interested spectator on several occasions

33 College Hostels - The allowance of Rs 50 to the Warden of the Central College Hostel has been revived as it was found impossible to indude any rember of the staff to hold the wardenship for any length of time without it Mr Venkatesachar succeeded Mr M G Srinivasa Rao as War during the year The number of boarders in the Hostel w 96 of whom 67 belonged to the College 26 to the High School and three to special schools The total expenditure on the Hostel was Rs 15 648 of which Rs 900 was met from the Government grant and Rs 14 748 from boarding fees In the Hostel attached to the Maharaja's College there were 75 boarders of whom 60 belonged to the College Department and 15 to the High School Department A sum of Rs

Rs 10 036 was spent on the Hostel of which Rs 781 was met from the State Grant and Rs 9 255 from boarding fees The health of the boarders and the tone and discipline in the two Hostels were satisfactory

34 Maharani's College, Mysore - Miss A Park the Lady Superintendent went on 6 months' leave to England in the month of April and Sri K D Rukminiamma B A was appointed to act for her Mr D Venkataramaiya Assistant Master was transferred as Head Master to the Normal School Mysore and Mr K Chintamani Rao who was on other duty was appointed to act temporarily in his place There were also some other minor changes in the Staff during the year The total number on the rolls increased from 323 to 349 of whom 4 were in the College Department 1 in the Senior Intermediate class and 3 in the Junior Intermediate Class The College produced good results at the last Intermediate Examination 2 having passed out of 2 sent up and one securing a First class Details of the other departments will be fully dealt with in Chapter VII

35 Sanskrit Vidwath or Pandits' Examinations - For the Vidwath Examinations of the Maharaja's Sanskrit College Mysore 36 candidates appeared altogether from the different institutions and 28 passed of whom 11 belonged to the Maharaja's Sanskrit College 4 to the Melkote Sanskrit College and the remaining 13 were private candidates It is regrettable that the Chamarajendra Sanskrit College could not pass any candidate even during this year A tabular statement of the results is given in Appendix B (16)

36 Mr C Subba Rao's Scholarships - A scholarship of Rs 12 a month was awarded to a student of the Maharaja's College the total amount spent during the year on this scholarship being Rs 204 As these scholarships have been utilised of late by very few Sanskrit ~~students~~ scholars

scholars the rules for their grant require to be modified according to present needs and circumstances

37 Maharaja's Sanskrit College, Mysore - There was no change in the personnel of the managing Committee Pandit M Ananthachar Professor of Vyakarana died during the year The number on the rolls increased from 150 to 158 who were distributed among 10 classes according to the nature of the subjects taught Of the students on the rolls 126 were in receipt of scholarships ranging from half a rupee to six rupees a month 14 candidates appeared for the Vidwath Examinations and 11 passed from the College For the Vidyarthi Examinations 192 students appeared from the College and 113 passed during the year These results are satisfactory

38 Chamarajendra Sanskrit College, Bangalore - The College was removed to its own building in the Fort in the beginning of January 1913 Pandit Naveenam Ramanujachar the Adhyaksha of the College was retired from 1st July 1912 and Dr R Shama Sastri B A Librarian of the Oriental Library took his place in November 1912 Pandit Rajachar was transferred to the Anglo-Vernacular School Bangalore and Pandit Shankara Sastri Vaidya teacher died in March after a service of more than 20 years The new Adhyaksha opened classes to prepare students for the Vidwath Examination of the Madras University and 8 students are said to be now studying Sanskrit English and Kannada to qualify themselves for that Examination in 1916 The number on the rolls decreased from 170 to 126 of whom 58 were in the College Department and 68 in the School Department For the Vidwath Examinations of the Maharaja's Sanskrit College 2 appeared in Sahitya but both of them failed at the Vidyarthi Examinations 5 passed out of 9 sent up The College requires working up A monthly grant of Rs 70 is allotted for scholarships to poor deserving students of the

College It is worthy of mention that His Holiness the Sivaganga Swami gave to the College a monthly grant of Rs 70 for feeding deserving students and Rs 5 000 in ~~xxxx~~ cash for the construction of a Students' Hostel H V Nanjundaiya Esq the Senior Councillor and Mr H Ramaiya retired Assistant Commissioner have been appointed trustees to carry out the donor's intentions The Library of the College was strengthened during the year and the College Hall and one of the rooms were paved with Cudapa slabs at a cost of Rs 498 The Ganesha Festival was conducted as usual and religious and moral lectures together with Music and ~~xxxxxx~~ Harikatha were arranged for

39 The Melkote Sanskrit College - The number on the rolls of the College decreased from 55 to 47 ~~xxxxx~~re distributed among 10 classes For the Vidwath Examinations of ~~xxx~~ Mysore 4 appeared ~~xxx~~ from the College and all of them passed 3 in Vedanta Part I and 1 in Tarka Part I These results are creditable None appeared for the Vidwarthi Examinations but 2 students are said to have passed the Mysore Lower Secondary Examination in Sanskrit A Government grant of Rs 170 per mensem is paid in aid of the College

40 Pandits' and Moulvis' Classes of the Mysore Normal School - On the 30th June there were in these classes 13 students 7 in the Senior classes and 6 in the Junior classes 8 candidates of whom ~~x~~ 1 was a girl appeared for the Kannada Pandits' Examination but only 2 from the Mysore Normal School passed Altogether 6 candidates appeared for the Moulvis' Examination and 2 passed both of whom were private candidates

CHAPTER IV -- Secondary Education of boys

41 Percentage of boys in the Secondary stage to the total population of school-age - There were 2 459 boys in the High School forms 10 727 in the Middle Anglo-Vernacular classes and 4 177 in the Middle Vernacular classes making a total of 17 363 boys in the Secondary stage as against 16 108 boys in the previous year The percentage of boys in the Middle and High stages to the male population of School-age according to the last Census was 4 01 and the percentage to the total number of boys under instruction in public institutions was 16 5

42 The Matriculation Examination and the Public Examination under the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme of Mysore of March 1913 - The School Leaving Certificate Scheme was introduced into the Schools of the State in the month of August 1912 For the Public Examination which was held at the end of March 1913 725 candidates were registered and 648 were actually examined Of this latter number 72 appeared for the Matriculation Examination chiefly from the aided High Schools and 24 passed The number that appeared at the School Final Examination was 576 of whom 338 were successful 294 having been declared eligible for admission into Colleges and 44 for entry into Public Service The largest number of passes was from the Government High School Bangalore 103 having passed out of 134 sent up and the smallest number viz 2 from the Channapatna High School The Government High Schools at Chikballapur Tumkur Hassan Chitaldrug and Kolar the Maharani's College Mysore and the London Mission Girls' High School Bangalore also produced creditable results A table showing the results of the several High Schools in Mysore is appended

Institutions	Number of pupils			Percentage Passed to number examined	Percentage for the University
	Registered	Examined	Passed		
aharaja's College	92	82	36	43	
igh School Bangalore	145	137	103	75 1	
do Channapatna	4	4	2	50	
do Chikballapur	18	13	13	100	
do Tumkur	71	66	47	71 2	
do Hassan	10	5	5	100	
do Chitaldrug	12	10	9	90	
do Shimoga	17	16	5	31 25	
do Chikmagalur	14	14	6	43	
do Kolar	25	24	18	85	
London Mission High School Bangalore	82	47	24	51 0	
Wesleyan Mission High School Bangalore	138	138	44	31 1	
do do Mysore	59	56	23	41	
Marimallappa's High School, Mysore	27	27	20	75	
Maharani's College Mysore	5	5	3	60	
London Mission High School for Girls Bangalore	6	4	4	100	
Total	725	648	362	55 7	

43 Average cost of educating a pupil in High Schools

The average cost of educating a pupil in High Schools fell from Rs 45-8-2 to Rs 42-7-4 of which Rs 15-4-1 was met from fees Other details will be found in Appendix B (17)

49. **High Schools** - There were several changes in the staff of the **Government High School, Bangalore** A Drawing Master and a Gymnastic instructor were newly employed during the year A fourth section of the IV Form was opened and an additional Assistant Master was employed The number on the roll on the 30th June was 421 as against 448 on the corresponding date in the previous year This reduction in strength was due to the abolition of the 4th section of the VI Form The average number on the rolls and the average daily attendance showed perceptible improvement The amount of fee collection also increased during the year The school was efficiently conducted by the Head Master and his Assistants and its popularity may be further guaged by the fact that so many as 58 students came from districts outside the State The results produced at the Public Examination of the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme were highly satisfactory so many as 103 having been declared eligible for College study or for public service out of 137 sent up The Library was diligently used and the Reading Room was popular The gymnastic instructor gave lessons in drill, but for want of a play ground attached to the High School the boys took no active part in cricket or foot-ball The construction of stables godowns store-rooms and tiffin-rooms is said to be urgently needed The discipline of the School was satisfactory throughout the year

Mr Malhari Rao the Head Master of the Kolar High School retired on the 18th of August 1912 after a good service of 35 years in the Department, and Mr K A Krishnaswami Aiyar Head Master Chikballapur High School succeeded him on the 12th of October 1912 The school improved considerably under the new Head Master The strength increased from 228 to 263 of whom 102 were in the High School classes The school fee collection also shewed an increase

during the year The results of the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme Examination were good 18 having been declared eligible for College study or Public Service out of 21 that appeared for the Examination At the Mysore Lower Secondary Examination 13 passed out of 18 sent up 3 being placed in the First Class The Library and the Reading Room were well used and the Debating Society held its usual meetings The Head Master suggests the need of taking the students on trips to places of interest and of industrial and historical importance with a view to improve their powers of observation and knowledge of the world Due attention was paid to field games and gymnastics Sloyd received proper attention and Moral and Religious instruction was regularly imparted The extension of the school building has been sanctioned and the plan is under discussion The Head Master urges the need of additional establishment and articles of furniture for the school Satisfactory discipline was maintained and the staff worked with energy Good work was done in the Tumkur High School There were some changes in the staff of the school during the year The number on the roll on the 30th June was 173 as against 169 in the previous year The average monthly roll was 159 and the average daily attendance 149 66 students appeared for the School Final Examination and 47 were declared eligible for admission into Colleges or for entry into public service These results are satisfactory The Head Master points out the need of a good latrine for the school and a barbed wire-fencing for the school compound to prevent stray cattle from getting into and dirtying the premises The Library and the Reading Room were diligently used both by teachers and pupils Careful attention was paid to gymnastics and field games such as cricket foot-ball and tennis, in which some of the masters took part Religious

and Moral Instruction as well as Wood sloyd received due attention and the discipline of the school was satisfactory This is the first time that a separate report was received regarding the work of the High School Department of the Maraja's College Mysore Mr H Nagappa was employed as an Assistant Master in place of Mr B Vasudeva Rao transferred to Hassan The strength of the V Form having risen beyond 80 the class was divided into two sections and an additional master was appointed as a temporary measure A clerk and librarian on Rs 20 was also employed during the year Mr Subbaiya Assistant Master was transferred to the Oriental Library and Mr L Koneri Rao took his place in June 1913 The number on the roll on the 30th June was 274 as against 270 in the previous year There were 25 students of British Provinces studying in the High School 82 students were sent up for the Public Examination under the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme and 36 were declared eligible either for College studies or for public service Want of adequate accommodation for the High School classes is much felt The Head Master points out that at least 8 more rooms are necessary for Physics Chemistry Practical Geometry and Drawing Library Reading Room &c The High School Elocution class met regularly and did much useful work Drill was introduced as a part of compulsory physical education under the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme The College Historical Tour party to Belur and Halebid included 20 students of the High School

Mr T Ramaiya Head Master of the Hassan High School was transferred to Chikballapur High School and Mr B Vasudeva Rao who was temporarily working in the Maharaja's College succeeded him as Head Master in September 1912 The school improved much under the new Head Master The number on the roll increased from 161 to 185 and the average daily

attendance from 109 to 155 The school fee collection also increased during the year With a view to help poor and deserving students the Head Master started a Fund called the "Poor Fund" out of subscriptions collected from the local gentry For the School Final Examination 10 pupils were registered 5 were examined and all of them were succes ful 12 pupils passed the Lower Secondary Examination out of 23 sent up The accommodation for the school is quite insufficient It is intended to put up a new standard building providing sufficient accommodation for all the classes A compound wall is also said to be necessary The Library was properly used and the Reading Room was popular Drill and gymnastics were practised and the boys took much interest in field games The ~~formal~~ moral tone and discipline of the School improved considerably during the year Religious and Moral Instruction had its due share of attention

Mr K Naranaiengar Head Master of the Shimoga High School was granted furlough for 4 months and four days from 2nd June 1913 and ordered to be transferred to the Chitaldrug High School During his absence Mr K Venkatarangachar the first Assistant Master was in temporary charge of the School Mr G Bhima Rao one of the Assistant Masters died at the end of June The number on the rolls slightly decreased from 122 to 119 but the average monthly roll and the average daily attendance shewed improvement There was a slight fall in the amount of fees collected during the year The results of the School Final examination were poor only 5 having passed out of 16 sent up At the Lower Secondary Examination the results were better 13 having passed out of 26 sent up The accommodation is reported to be insufficient and the present building to require repairs Good use was made of the Library and the Reading Room Sloyd received due attention and Religious and Moral Instruction was systematically given The tone and discipline needed better care

Mr R Raghunatha Rao Head Master of the Chitaldrug High School retired from 1st June 1913 after a good service of 35 years in the Department, and Mr V Lakshmipathaiya the First Assistant Master remained in charge of the institution The number on the roll increased from 87 to 108 At the School Final Examination 9 were successful out of 10 sent up and 14 out of 19 passed the Lower Secondary Examination These results are satisfactory and testify to the good work done by the teachers The new school building and the Sloyd Hall were completed during the year and were handed over to the Head Master in the month of March A wall round the School compound is said to be necessary Good use was made of the Library and the Reading Room Physical exercise received proper attention Religious and Moral instruction was imparted regularly and good discipline was maintained

The number on the rolls of the Chikmagalur High School rose from 133 to 162 The monthly number on the roll as well as the average daily attendance and the fee collection also increased during the year 14 were sent up for the School Final examination and 6 were declared successful The largest number of failures was in English 14 out of 31 students sent up passed the Lower Secondary Examination Physical exercise received proper attention Cricket Foot-ball Hockey and Tennis were played with interest The discipline of the school was satisfactory Sloyd and Moral and Religious instruction were regularly given

Mr K A Krishnaswami Aiyer B A Head Master of the Chikballapur High School was transferred to Kolar and Mr T Ramaiya Head Master of Hassan High School succeeded him There were also some other changes in the staff of the High School during the year The number on the roll fell slightly from 97 to 93 but the average monthly

number the average daily attendance and the fee collection showed improvement For the School Final Examination 13 appeared and all of them were declared eligible for College study or public service ~~These results are highly satisfactory.~~ At the Lower Secondary Examination 11 out of 16 sent up passed These results are satisfactory and reflect credit on the School Staff The School building is said to require extension Additional ~~ex~~ articles of furniture are also said to be needed for the High School Proper use was made of the Library and the Reading Room and the Debating Society was revived Field games and gymnastics were encouraged and Religious and Moral Instruction duly imparted The discipline of the School was satisfactory The introduction of Wood Sloyd into the curriculum of the school is under consideration

Mr N Kesaviengar Head Master of the Channapatna High School was transferred as an Assistant Master of the Bangalore High School and Mr R V Krishnaswami Iyer an Assistant Master of the latter School was appointed as Head Master in his place There were also some other changes in the Staff of the School The number on the roll on the 30th June 1913 was 114 as against 113 in the previous year The average daily attendance and the fee collection also showed improvement Out of the number on the rolls only 10 were Mahomedans This number is too small for a place like Channapatna where there are a large number of Mahomedan inhabitants One student appeared for the Matriculation Examination and passed 3 appeared for the School Final Examination and only one was successful Improvement is needed in this direction The results of the Lower Secondary Examination were satisfactory 15 having passed out of 16 sent up Two pupils are also said to have passed the Examination in private The High School building was under repairs but want of additional accommod

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accommodation is complained of The Anglo-Vernacular School is badly in need of a new building The Library and the Reading Room were diligently used and a Juvenile Library was started for the benefit of the Anglo-Vernacular School boys Physical exercise received its due share of attention Religious and Moral Instruction was regularly imparted and good discipline was maintained Instruction in Sloyd received proper care The Head Master points out the absolute need of additional articles of furniture maps and science apparatus The new Head Master attributes the hitherto unsatisfactory condition of the School chiefly to the want of a Students' Hostel under Government management in a convenient locality for the benefit of the pupils from neighbouring taluks who contribute largely towards the strength of the School

Kannada High Schools

It may also be mentioned here that the Anglo-Vernacular School at Davangere and the Taluk Kannada School at Nanjangud were raised to the status of Vernacular High Schools by the opening of Upper Secondary classes in connection with them in the month of May 1913 A graduate Head Master and 2 Pandits for Sanskrit and Kannada were newly employed in each of the Schools The strength in the Upper Secondary or VI class of the Davangere School was 8 while that in the Upper Secondary Class of the Nanjangud School was 17

Aided High Schools - Rev Joss Principal of the London Mission High School Bangalore retired from the Mission service and the Rev E P Rice succeeded him as Principal on the 1st of June last The number on the rolls rose from 402 to 484 and the average monthly and daily attendance also increased during the year The number of pupils in the High School forms was 230 against 166 in the previous year At the matriculation Examination of the Madras University 15 students appeared and 5 passed one of them

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taking a very high rank in the First class One other student passed the Bombay Matriculation Examination 32 students sat up for the School Final Examination and 19 were declared successful Religious and moral instruction was regularly imparted and physical exercise received due attention

The Rev A B Fuller Principal of the Wesleyan High School Bangalore was away on furlough during the year and the Rev W Perston acted as Principal in his absence The number on the rolls increased from 596 to 681 The increase was chiefly in the High School forms, whose strength rose from 309 to 374 A third division was added to the VI Form and the IV and V forms were each divided into two sections The work of the School is reported to have been carried on with diligence and regularity 42 candidates appeared for the Matriculation Examination and 19 passed with 1 in the First class 2 in the Second class and 9 in the Third class For the School Leaving Certificate Examination 96 were sent up and 32 were declared eligible for College study or public service The High School classes were inspected by Messrs C Krishna Rao and P Dasappa during the year Religious and moral instruction was systematically imparted and proper attention was paid to physical exercise The Junior Literary Society of the School had its usual meetings and the young members took a keen interest in its discussions The principal points on the need of a Hostel in connection with the School and hopes to take steps to establish one during the current year The strength of the Wesleyan Mission High School Mysore increased from 486 to 524, and the Principal attributes this increase to the success achieved by the School in public examinations during the two previous years 10 students appeared for the Matriculation Examination, of whom 7 passed For the School Leaving Certificate

Examination 46 appeared and 20 were successful Field games and athletics received enthusiastic attention In the Inter School sports held in December last, the School distinguished itself and carried off both the silver Trophy cups offered in competition The Library and the Reading Room were diligently used and several books and papers were added to them during the year The Circle Inspector says that he was "well impressed by the standard of efficiency and the excellent moral tone that marked the institution"

The number of pupils on the rolls of Varimallappa's High School, Mysore on the 30th June was 570 as against 488 on the corresponding date of the previous year The strength of the High School classes rose from 125 to 215 Three students were sent up for the Matriculation Examination and 2 of them passed, with one in the First class For the School Leaving Certificate Examination 24 appeared and 18 were declared eligible for College studies or public service Lingayet scholarships of the total value of Rs 312 were given away during the year One of the stipendiary students passed the L L & S Examination of Bombay another was reading in the Victoria Jubilee Technidal Institute Bombay and a third passed 2 branches of the B A Degree Examination from the Maharaja's College Rs 324-0-6 was spent on the equipment of the Science Laboratory and Rs 197-4-0 on books added to the School Library The Weaving Institution attached to the School is reported to have done good work during the year The construction of the additional blocks of buildings was completed The IV Form of the High School has been divided into three sections and the staff strengthened by the addition of a History graduate and two others who have passed in two branches of the B A The boys took keen interest in field games and

Gymnastics

gymnastics and won a silver cup in Foot-ball and another in Gymnastic exercises The Reading Room was popular and the Debating society held regular meetings The Durbar Day was celebrated with great eclat The Dewan Saheb was pleased to pay a visit to the school in January last

45 Hostels and Boarding Houses - The total number of Students' Homes increased from 23 to 25 of which 11 were under Government management 2 were aided by Government grants 8 were Private Houses for boys and the remaining 4 were private boarding houses for girls Of the 11 Government hostels 2 were attached to the two first grade colleges 2 to the Government Normal School Mysore 1 to the Mysore Engineering School and the remaining 6 to High Schools at District Head Quarters The total number of boarders in the Government Hostels increased from 410 to 425 of whom 129 were in the College Department 144 in the High School Forms 21 in the Middle School Department 4 in Primary Schools and 107 in special schools The total expenditure on these Hostels was Rs 52 061-6-8 of which Rs 7 139-0-9 was met from State Revenues Rs 1 004-0-10 from Local Fund/General Rs 198-11-4 from subscriptions and Rs 43 719-9-9 from boarding fees The construction of the additional block of rooms for the Tumkur Hostel was completed during the year The Hostel at Chikmagalur was badly in need of a new building while that at Hassan needed extension and repairs In the Home attached to the schools for the Deaf, Mutes and the Blind there were 19 infirms as against 13 in the previous year A sum of Rs 1366-8-2 was spent on the maintenance of the Home of which Rs 194-12-0 was paid by Government and the balance was met from subscriptions donations &c All the hostels were under ~~effi~~ efficient management and the health of the boarders was satisfactory Good discipline was also maintained by the managing bodies Details regarding the other Hostels will be found in Appendix B (31)

46 Pupils or Vidyarthi Examinations of the Maharaja's Sanskrit College - Altogether 289 candidates appeared for this Examination from the different Sanskrit Colleges and Schools and 161 were successful The largest number of passes viz , 113 was from the Maharaja's Sanskrit College Mysore The other institutions that were represented on the pass list in the order of their success were the Pathasala at Hulikal Chamarajendra Sanskrit College Bangalore the Pathasalas at Nanjangud Belur Honnavalli Talkad Krishnapura Arakere Hole-Narsipur Aghalayam the Jain Boarding School Mysore the Pathasalas at Ramanathapura Gudibanda and Channapatna A statement of the results is given in Appendix B (18)

47 Vernacular Upper Secondary Examination - 55 candidates were registered for this examination 55 were examined and 20 passed The largest number failed in Mathematics and the First Language The Mysore Normal School sent up 35 candidates of whom 19 passed The remaining 20 were private candidates of whom only one was successful Of the successful candidates two were Mahomedans

48 The English Lower Secondary Examination of 1913 - During the year under report the number of examination ~~centr~~ centres was further reduced from 22 to 17 as in some of the centres either the number of examinees was limited or suitable arrangements could not be made for superintendence accommodation and furniture The regulations of the Lower Secondary Examinations were thoroughly revised with a view to raise the standard of Examination in English and to provide a wider scope for the study of Sanskrit without lowering the efficiency of Vernacular studies Altogether 3883 candidates were registered for the Lower Secondary examination of 1913 as against 3267 in the previous year Of the registered number 1531 took up English as an optional language 1504 were examined and 717 passed -- 11 in the First class 385 in the Second class and 321 in English only The

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The percentage of passes was 47 67 against 51 71 in the previous year The percentage of failures in English was 38 76 against 34 96 the largest percentage of failures being in mensuration viz 62 50 Of the 717 successful candidates 555 were Brahmins 88 other Hindus 36 Lingayets 26 Mahomedans 3 Jains 8 Native Christians and 1 was a Eurasian Altogether 122 institutions sent up candidates for the Lower Secondary Examination in English and 108 were represented on the pass list The most successful institutions were the Government High Schools at Kolar Channapatna Chikballapur and Chitaldrug the London Mission Girls' High School Bangalore the Wesleyan Mission High School Mysore the Government Anglo-Vernacular Schools at Bangalore Malleswaram Lagadi Melavangala &c Among the examinees there were 340 private candidates of whom 328 were examined and 79 passed 31 in the Second class and 48 in English only

49 Vernacular Lower Secondary Examination - For this branch of the Examination 2352 candidates were registered 2281 were examined and 732 passed -- 9 in the First class 676 in the second class 37 in Sanskrit only 7 in Persian only 1 in Urdu only and 2 in Kannada only The percentage of passes was 32 09 as against 46 86 in the previous year The largest number of failures viz 52 10 was in History and Geography Of the 732 successful candidates 452 were Brahmins 127 other Hindus 72 Lingayets 9 Jains 62 Mahomedans and 10 Native Christians Altogether 441 ~~institutions~~ institutions sent up candidates for this Examination but only 270 were represented on the pass list The most successful institutions were the Anglo-Vernacular schools at Devanhalli Tyamagondlu Kortagere T Narsipur Chikmagalur Arsikere and Thirthahalli the Taluk Kannada Schools at Anekal Nanjangud and Hassan &c The number of private candidates was 439 of whom 417 were examined and 69 passed

50 Number of Middle Schools for boys - The number of Middle Schools for boys increased from 216 to 224 and their attendance from 27 955 to 28 743 Of the institutions 141 were Anglo-Vernacular or English Middle Schools and 83 were Vernacular Middle Schools The strength of the Anglo-Vernacular Middle Schools was 20 661 including 290 girls while that of the Vernacular Middle Schools was 8 082 including 137 girls Of the 141 Anglo-Vernacular Schools 86 were Departmental 49 were aided 5 unaided and 1 a Municipal School Of the Vernacular Middle Schools 69 were departmental 12 were aided ~~and~~ one unaided and one was a Municipal school Besides these there were several schools in villages which had readhed the Middle standard but for purposes of classification they are taken as Primary Schools like other Village Elementary Schools

51 Anglo-Kannada Middle Schools - The number of Anglo-Kannada Middle Schools increased from 120 to 125 and their strength from 17 863 to 18 490 of whom 8 186 learnt English Of the total number of institutions 21 were in the Bangalore District 15 in Kolar 19 in Tumkur 34 in Mysore 10 in Hassan 10 in Shimoga 9 in Chitaldrug and 7 in Kadur

52 Anglo-Tamil Schools - There were 8 Anglo-Tamil Schools for boys with a strength of 1 014 pupils as against 7 schools with a strength of 828 pupils in the previous year Of the total number of pupils 406 learnt English

The 8 Anglo-Hindustani Schools will be dealt with in the Chapter on Mahomedan Education

53 Kannada Middle Schools - The number of Kannada Middle Schools increased from 27 to 29 and their strength from 4 037 to 4 082

Of the remaining Vernacular Middle Schools 3 were Telugu Schools 2 Tamil Schools 48 Hindustani Schools and 1 was a

CHAPTER V Primary Education of Boys

54. Number and strength of Public Primary Schools for boys - The number of Public Primary Schools increased from 1 955 to 2 046 or by 91 and their attendance from 69 492 to 73 971 or by 4 479 Of the total number of pupils 5 428 were girls The Departmental schools increased from 1 600 to 1 676 the aided schools from 322 to 336 and the unaided schools from 33 to 34 The table showing the number and strength of Public Primary Schools for boys is given in Appendix B (19)

55 Percentage of boys in the Primary Stage to total male population of school-age - There were 83 875 boys in the Primary stages of all public schools and 24 205 boys in private indigenous schools making a total of 1 08 080 boys in the Primary stage as against 1 04 607 boys in the previous year The percentage of boys in the Primary stage to the total male population of school-age according to the latest Census was 24 99

56 The classification of boys in Public Primary Schools by caste or creed is given in Appendix B (20)

57 Classification of Departmental Primary Schools - Of the 1 676 Departmental Primary Schools for boys 26 were Taluk Kannada 15 Taluk Panchama 25 Taluk Hindustani 1 262 Village Elementary Kannada 131 Village Elementary Hindustani 66 Village Elementary Panchama 12 Village Elementary Lambani 1 Village Elementary Mahratti 126 Village Elementary Middle Kannada 8 Village Elementary Middle Hindustani and 4 Village Elementary Schools for Waddars

58 Departmental Kannada Primary Schools - There were 1511 Departmental Kannada Primary Schools as against 1449 in the previous year There were 241 schools in the Bangalore District 205 in Kolar 196 in Tumkur 297 in Mysore

131 in Hassan 206 in Shimoga 164 in Chitaldrug and 71 in Kadur

59 Night Schools - The number of Night Schools which are chiefly intended for day-labourers and artizans increased from 74 to 84 of which 77 were aided and 7 were unaided schools Of the total number 57 were Kannada Schools 15 Hindustani one Telugu and 11 were Panchama Schools

60 Aided Village Indigenous Day Schools - These are schools which are registered for aid on the result system under special grant-in-aid rules The number of these schools diminished from 202 to 152 (probably owing to the conversion of some of them into Government Schools) of which 148 were Kannada Schools and 4 were Hindustani Schools Their total attendance was 3 191 pupils, of whom 195 were girls There were 21 schools in the Bangalore District 14 in Kolar 27 in Tumkur 50 in Mysore 9 in Hassan 4 in Kadur 5 in Shimoga and 22 in Chitaldrug This class of schools needs special encouragement from Government as they will help the growth of Primary education in rural parts

61 Pay and prospects of School Masters - The Scheme for the revision of the scales of pay of school masters has not yet been sanctioned Teachers kept on the same pay for years together without any prospects of promotion are sure to get discontented and lose their enthusiasm for work It is hoped that favourable Government will be pleased to take up the question and pass orders at their earliest convenience

62 Magic Lantern Exhibitions - The appointment of the Special Magic Lantern Exhibitor having been abolished no Lantern Exhibitions were given in the Bangalore Circle except the one given by Messrs F R Sell B A and Paul Chinnappa B A L T in the Government Anglo-Vernacular School

School Fall at Bangalore under the Presidency of the Inspector General of Education In the Mysore Circle however T Narayana Rao Assistant Master Mandipete Boys' School Mysore who was appointed as Lantern Demonstrator in the Mysore Normal School in connection with the scheme for the expansion of Primary Education gave exhibitions in three institutions in the Mysore City one of which was specially arranged for the benefit of Panchamas Altogether 174 male and female students and 521 adults were present on the occasions So many as 549 Panchamas availed themselves of the opportunity It is also reported that N Narayana Rao Head Master of the Boys' School Chikmaikanhalli gave private exhibitions to village schools and made his performances both interesting and instructive 405 pupils and 270 adults are said to have attended the Exhibitions given by the Head Master

CHAPTER VI -- Special Instruction

(a) Normal Schools

63 Number and strength of Normal Schools - As usual there were 3 Government Normal Schools for male teachers at Mysore Kolar and Shimoga and 2 Normal Schools for female teachers viz the training classes of the Maharani's College Mysore and the aided Wesleyan Mission Girls' Normal School Bangalore The Mysore Normal School trained Vernacular teachers for the Pandits' and Moulvis' Examinations the Upper Secondary Examination the Upper and Lower Secondary Training Examinations the Madras Technical Examinations and the Examination for Practical Agriculture During the year under report a Higher Normal Class for the training of English Teachers of Anglo-Vernacular Schools and a Sessional Training class of about 3 months' duration for the training of teachers who have had no regular Normal training were started A Veterinary teacher was also employed to teach Veterinary Science to the teachers under training in the Agricultural Training class The two District Normal Schools at Kolar and Shimoga trained teachers for the Certificate Examination of the Lower Secondary grade The Maharani's College trained female teachers for the Certificate Examinations of the Upper and Lower Secondary grades while the Wesleyan Mission Normal School for girls' at Bangalore trained girls for the Training Examination of the Lower Secondary grade

On the 30th June 1913 the number on the rolls of the 3 Normal Schools for male teachers was 205 against 181 on the corresponding date of the previous year

64 The Mysore Normal School - Mr M Hiriyanna M A L T the able and popular Head Master of the School was transferred to the Maharaja's College as Lecturer in ~~Sanskrit~~

Sanskrit and his place was filled ~~xxxx~~ first by Mr Chintamani Rao in October 1912 and subsequently by Mr D Venkataramaiya B A L T Assistant Master of the Maharani's College There were also other changes in the staff of the school The number on the roll increased from 133 to 170 the increase being due to the opening of the Higher Normal class during the year The average daily attendance also improved during the year Of the number on the roll 102 were teachers and 68 were private students 7 of whom were in receipt of stipends There were 13 student teachers in the College Department or the Pandits' ~~or~~ and Moulvis' Classes 92 in the Upper Secondary Classes 51 in the Lower Secondary Training class and 14 in the Higher Normal or English Training Class Four candidates appeared for the Kannada Pandits' Examination and 2 passed but at the Moulvis' Examination none of the 3 that appeared could secure a pass For the Higher Normal Certificate Examination ~~&~~ 23 appeared and 19 passed in Theory and 13 in the Practical Portion These results are satisfactory The results of the other Examinations were better than those of the previous year The results of the Madras Technical Examinations were also satisfactory altogether 27 students having passed in Free-hand Outline Drawing Elementary and Intermediate Painting Design and Geometry In Practical Agriculture 17 passed out of 21 sent up 9 being placed in the First class

The Anglo-Vernacular Practising Section - The opening of the English Training class having necessitated the formation of a Model Anglo-Vernacular School the existing Kannada School was converted into an Anglo-Vernacular School ~~1912~~ at the end of the year the Kannada IV and V classes were replaced by the Anglo-Vernacular IV and V classes For want of sufficient accommodation the Lower Primary classes which constitute the Kindergarten Section were obliged to meet only once a day between 7 15 and 10 45 A M A separate Kannada

Lower Secondary School is a desideratum as otherwise the practical teaching and the observation work of the students of the Upper Secondary Training class will be confined to the Upper Primary Department only"

The Anglo-Vernacular School - Mr Ramabramha B A L T was in charge of this School which had 205 pupils on its rolls For the Kannada Lower Secondary examination 16 pupils appeared and 8 passed all in the II class The speciality of this Department lies in the attention paid to Nature Study Card-board work brush work and drawing Drill was regularly taught in the School An excursion to Seringapatna was arranged during the year The work done by the school was fairly satisfactory

The Kindergarten Section of this School was under the management of Mr L Venkatasubbaiya the First Assistant Master The number on the rolls of this Section was 93 The work of this Section has already been referred to in Chapter I under important events of the year

The Hindustani Practising Section - was not in a satisfactory condition It consisted of only the Kindergarten classes, and its use so far as the students under training were concerned was limited Its attendance was also poor Until it is better organised and located in a suitable building no improvement is possible

The Special Music class was conducted b Mr H P Krishna Rao out of school hours It had 7 pupils on its rolls The work done in this class is reported to be satisfactory

The Head Master points out the urgent need of locating the Normal school with its practicing Sections in a more spacious and commodious building at an early date the present accommodation being quite inadequate and the locality

of the building unsatisfactory from a sanitary point of view The Library of the School was well used and considerable additions were made to it

65 The District Normal School, Shimoga - At the end of the year Mr Koneri Rao Head Master was transferred to the Maharaja's College and his place was taken by Mr M Puttanna Sastri The number on the rolls decreased from 29 to 20 but the average attendance improved during the year 27 appeared for the Written Portion of the Teachers' Certificate Examination of the Lower Secondary grade and 18 were successful At the Practical Examination 15 out of 18 sent up passed In the Written Examination 3 failed in Method 3 in Organisation and 1 in Method and organisation In the Practical Examination 1 failed in black-board exercise and 2 in Black-board exercise and Drill As regards the Hindustani Section 1 failed in Method and 1 in Method and Organisation in the Written Test But in the Practical Test all the 4 that appeared secured a pass Due attention was paid to the Practical work of the teachers under training In addition to compulsory Drill a Foot-ball club was started during the year The accommodation for the School was insufficient During the year under report the students were taken on excursion to places of interest as well as to the Khedda operations at Sakrebyle The Debating Society formed during the year held its meetings regularly The Library was properly used and satisfactory discipline was maintained

66 The Kolar Normal School - The number on the rolls decreased from 32 to 28 of whom 22 were stipendiary pupils and 6 were free scholars 26 students appeared for the Written Examination of the Lower Secondary Grade and 22 passed For the Practical Examination 22 appeared and 16 were successful The pupils of the school under-

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underwent training in Wood Sloyd and Paper Sloyd as well as Nature study with correlated Kindergarten occupations such as Paper ~~sloyd~~ folding paper cutting clay modelling brush work sand work free-arm drawing and nature drawing The school accommodation was found insufficient for practical work and a new building with a big hall and four rooms is said to be necessary The Practising Schools were not in a satisfactory condition They required better equipment and better teachers Proper use was made of the Library and the Reading Room and good discipline was maintained The pupils were given regular lessons in drill

67 The Wesleyan Mission Girls' Normal School Bangalore The strength of this school decreased from 12 to 6 For the Theoretical portion of the Lower Secondary Grade Training examination 5 appeared and all of them passed 13 were sent up for the Practical portion and 12 were successful In the Examination for Proficiency in Sewing all the 5 that appeared passed The school was ably managed by the Lady Superintendent

68 The Training Department of the Maharani's College There were 22 girls in the Training department of the Maharani's College on the 30th June against 7 in the previous year Two girls appeared for the Certificate Examination of the Upper Secondary grade and both of them passed 9 girls appeared for the Examination of the Lower Secondary grade and 5 were successful

69 Hostels for Normal Schools - There were 49 boarders in the Home attached to the Mysore Normal School against 37 in the previous year The total expenditure on the Home was Rs 3828-1-5 of which Rs 1140 was met from the Government grant and 2688-1-5 from boarding fees In the Mahomedan Students' Home attached to the Normal School

there were 42 boarders against 30 in the previous year 30 of the boarders belonged to the Normal School and the rest to other local institutions The total expenditure on the Home was Rs 2435-15-2 of which Rs 445-11-5 was paid by Government and the balance was met from boarding fees The Home has been located in a decent rented building The health of the boarders in the two Homes was satisfactory

(b) Industrial Schools

70 The number of Industrial Schools increased from 22 to 23 of which 1 was a Government Institution 6 were under Government management 13 were aided Industrial schools for boys 1 was an aided Industrial school for girls and 2 were unaided Industrial schools for boys The total strength of these institutions decreased from 1256 to 1178 of whom 99 were girls A comprehensive scheme of Elementary and Advanced Technical Industrial and Commercial Education for introduction in the State was approved by Government and part of the scheme was brought into operation at the end of the year The proposals sanctioned fall under the following main heads -

(i) The formation of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute The existing Engineering School and the Industrial School at Mysore have been combined to form the nucleus of the new Institute which has been located in the spacious building specially constructed for it The Institute will consist of 5 sections -- the Engineering Section the Industries and Crafts Section the Fine Arts Section the Commercial School Section and the Workshop The first two sections have been shifted to the new building and the other sections are in course of formation The total annual cost of the Institute is Rs 95 200 of

which 44 200 is a lump sum grant for initial equipment machinery models &c

(ii) The opening of a Government Commercial School at Bangalore - This school has since been started and provides for an elementary course in Commercial subjects in English and Kannada for one year and a Secondary course in English for two years Arrangements will also be made for the delivery of lectures of an advanced character by specialists on Commercial subjects Economic Science Statistics Public Administration Banking and other allied subjects The cost of the school is Rs 10 712 (recurring) and Rs 6 000 (non-recurring) for equipment

(iii) The starting of a Mechanical Engineering School at Bangalore - This school also has been started and is located temporarily in the Seshadri Memorial Hall It has been placed under the supervision of an expert Assistant Engineer of the D P W who had special training in Electrical Engineering at the Faraday House London This school teaches the management and care of steam and oil engines erection of machinery working of mills Electric work and driving of motor cars and other subjects

Responsible committees have been appointed to administer the internal affairs of the above named institutions and subsidiary rules have been framed for their efficient working Facilities will be provided in these institutions for the training of men already engaged in professional or other work The main object of Government in starting these institutions is to create an incentive for manual work in the younger generation and to enable them in after life to earn their livelihood by some independent means in private walks of life instead of hankering after Government service The question of improving the existing Industrial schools Government and aided will be taken

taken up in due course

71 The Government Industrial School, Mysore - Mr M G Ramachandra Rao continued to act as Superintendent of the School during the employment of Mr G Subbaswami Iyer on other duty in connection with the Economic Conference

The number on the roll on the 30th June increased from 176 to 192, of whom 89 were in the Carpentry Section 24 in the Machine Class 19 in the Smithy class 34 in the Rattan Section and 26 in the Special Drawing Class Mahomedans and Brahmins were fairly represented but the other classes were poorly represented 33 students were sent up for the Madras Technical Examinations in Cabinet Making BlackSmiths' work, Fitters work and Carpentry, and 26 of them were successful 10 passing in the First class \ The results in the Cabinet making Examination were specially good 5 of the successful candidates having taken very high places in the Presidency in that subject The quality of work done by the pupils showed improvement Heavy orders were as usual received from the Government Departments and the outside public for articles prepared in the school The progress made by the Special Drawing classes was very satisfactory 67 candidates appeared for the Madras Technical Examinations in Free-hand Outline Drawing Geometrical Drawing Design Painting and Modelling and so many as 51 came out successful One candidate in Design Intermediate and another in Free-hand outline Drawing Elementary grade passed First and second respectively in the Presidency The General Education branch also showed good progress Two students of the Mysore Normal School underwent training in the Rattan Section and one Village School Master from Bellu in the Carpentry Section The two students of Coorg completed their course and were discharged The receipts from fees slightly decreased from Rs 230-8-0 to Rs 210-14-0 on account of the stoppage of new admissions The total

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value of articles manufactured in the School was Rs 10,869/ as against Rs 12 278 in the previous year The amount of sale-proceeds remitted to the Treasury including book-adjustments rose from 10 174 to Rs 13 643 or by Rs 3 469 The total cost of the school amounted to Rs 25 649-10-0, while that spent on scholarships was Rs 7 288 Fresh stock was taken in July August and September of this year and the school removed to the new building of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute

The Pottery Section continued to be under the management of the School Committee All the boys of the section were taken as coolies and the stipendiary system was entirely stopped from 1st July 1912 The work of the Motor shed was completed during the year The new crushing mill was fitted up and the tile press and pug mill were removed and refitted in the new shed in September 1912 when electric current was turned and the pug mill began to be worked with power On account of various difficulties and disadvantages there was practically very little work done during the first quarter of the year The initial cost of took away the greater portion of the amount sanctioned for working expenses and arrangements could not be made for storing clay and fuel in time The proposal to work the Section on contract could not also be given effect to The total expenditure of the Section was Rs 13 429-8-7 and the receipts amounted to Rs 6880-9-4 Deducting the excess of stock of Rs 529 remaining on hand on the last working day of the year, the net cost of the Section was Rs 6 020 It may be stated here that the Pottery Section has since been ordered to be placed under the control of the Director of Industries and Commerce in order to enable him to transfer it to a private agency on certain spedified conditions

72 Other Government Industrial Schools - The Industrial school at Channapatna was placed under the management of the Director of Industries and Commerce An Assistant Superintendent was appointed for the school in February 1913 The Musical wire section was abolished and the services of the instructor were dispensed with as the Industry was found to be not paying The number on the roll on the 30th June was 55 against 75 in the previous year Of the number on the rolls 17 were in the Carpentry Section 6 in the Drawing class 7 in the Smith class and 25 in the Lacquer works Section Arranged according to caste or creed ~~there~~ there were 18 Mahomedans 1 Kshatriya 5 Brahmins and 31 other high caste Hindus The total cost of the school was Rs 4700-4-9 the amount of receipts including sale proceeds realised was Rs 1147-1-3 and the net cost to Government was Rs 3553-3-6

approved type may be encouraged thereby adding to the general usefulness and popularity of the school

73 Weaving Schools - The Weaving School at Chiknaikanhalli had a roll of 25 pupils of whom 12 were in the Weaving class and 13 in the Carpentry class The fall in strength from 60 to 25 was due to the withdrawal of pupils by the Anglo-Vernacular School Of the number on the rolls 8 were Brahmans & 4 weavers by caste 11 other High caste Hindus and 2 were Mahomedans Articles valued at Rs 1397-6-0 were manufactured and the sale proceeds amounted to Rs 1330-14-7 as against Rs 1016-1-10 in the previous year The total expenditure on the school amounted to Rs 1940 Two boys sent to the ~~xx~~ weaving competition in Mysore won a silver medal and two money prizes The use of fly-shuttle looms was popularised among the weavers and about 30 looms were sold by the school during the year One pupil of the Carpentry section passed the Madras Technical Examination in Cabinet making of the Elementary grade The advanced pupils of the Carpentry section prepared fly-shuttle looms and the beginners were engaged in sawing planing chiselling and in making small toys Fine articles of school furniture were also made In the Weaving Section tapes checks bed-sheets panches madi ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ sadis and sadis of Dharmavaram pattern were manufactured and all these found a ready sale The special officer of Industrial survey in Mysore visited the school during the year and was much pleased with its progress

The number on the roll of the Weaving School Kolar-Kalmuru increased from 21 to 26 of whom 21 were in the Weaving Section and 5 in the Carpentry Section Of the total number 1 was a Brahman 6 were weavers 18 Mahomedans and one was a Jeenagar or artizan rticles of the value

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of Rs 1172-12-1 were manufactured in the school and the sale-proceeds amounted to Rs 696-0-6 The school won certificates and money prizes for its exhibits at the Dasara Exhibition Four boys passed the Madras Technical Examinations 2 in Weaving and 2 in Carpentry It is reported that some of the weavers in the locality have begun the use of fly-shuttle looms Rs 325-14 was spent on the school during the year

The strength of the Weaving School Doddballapur continued to be the same as in the previous year viz 62 of whom 35 were in the Weaving section and 27 in the Carpentry section The number of weaver students was 14 against 20 in the previous year The value of the articles manufactured was Rs 721-13-10 while the sale proceeds amounted only to Rs 460-6-0 The amount spent on the school during the year was Rs 3015. The work turned out by the school was not at all satisfactory The Deputy Inspector suggests that it should be placed under better management and control In the Weaving section the boys were taught the various processes of weaving and the preparation of silk-bordered sadies of higher counts silk handkerchiefs ranches and towels of different sorts In the Carpentry section the pupils prepared articles of ordinary school furniture and ornamental carving in wood &c Local repairs were also undertaken The school was awarded certificates of Honorable mention at the Dasara Exhibition in Mysore the Christmas Fete and the Market Show at Bangalore All these six Industrial and Weaving Schools did good work during the year except (perhaps) the Weaving School at Doddballapur The school at Channapatna has been placed under expert management and its work organised on a better scale Similarly the five other schools need to be better organised and better equipped at an early

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date The system of working them under half-time Superintendents has not proved quite satisfactory It is high time that they should be placed under full time Superintendents who possess special qualifications and have special aptitude for business concerns

74 Aided Industrial and Weaving Schools - The strength of the Weaving School Hole-Narsipur increased from 32 to 35 of whom one was a Brahman 32 High caste Hindus one was a Native Christian and one a Mahomedan Cloths of the value of Rs 1049-4-0 were manufactured during the year and sale proceeds to the extent of Rs 1191-5-4 were realised At the Dasara Exhibition the Institute was awarded a money prize of Rs 3 for a straw bedding and 2 certificates of Honorable mention for wool and silk shawls and silk-coatings Shawls of the value of Rs 489 were manufactured and sold to the public The sale of the fly-shuttle looms at half cost to weavers has greatly increased their demand in and out of the Hassan District It is a matter for satisfaction that during the year 73 fly-shuttle looms were purchased by weavers in the town of Hole-Narsipur and in its neighbouring villages The manufacture of straw beds and cushions was continued The new building of the Weaving Institute was approaching completion A weaving competition is said to have been held in Hole-Narsipur in September last under the Presidency of the Deputy Commissioner

The Sri Lakshminarasimha Swami Dharma Pathasala Bangalore had a roll of 265 pupils against 270 in the previous year This school combines general education with Industrial Education the instruction given being completely free Drawing and Clay-Modelling are taught in the lower classes while in the higher classes carpentry and core work are taught The boys in the core work class were

able to prepare baskets and boxes for keeping cloths in dishes of various shapes circular and oval boxes trays and tiffin baskets The boys are also made to weave chairs in plain and diamond pattern and to repair cane furniture &c The younger boys in the Carpentry section made toy-carts ink and clock stands plain picture frames pen-racks &c while the advanced students prepared small boxes camp chairs tea-poys &c They were also taught inlaid work The shell industry continued to develop The productions of the boys in shell work in laid and cane work won a gold medal in the Cubbon Park Fair and money prizes in the Market Show at Bangalore 16 pupils appeared for the Madras Technical Examinations and 13 passed in Free-hand Drawing -- 11 in the elementary grade and 2 in the Intermediate grade The school received a monthly grant of Rs 100 from Government and the question of an increase of grant is under discussion

The Wesleyan Mission Industrial School Tumkur had a roll of 77 pupils against 54 in the previous year Most of the students were Native Christians As usual Carpentry of all grades Drawing blacksmiths' work Rattan work and rope-making were the chief industries taught in the school A number of wood-working machines driven by an oil engine of 7½ horse power for sawing planing boring &c were installed during the year Several orders for furniture and iron work were received and the students got good practice in their work Three students of the Carpentry section passed the Madras Technical Examination in free-hand outline drawing of the elementary grade The school was excellently managed by Mr R A Stott During the year under report the special officer of the Mysore Industrial Survey visited the school and was very much pleased with its working

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The L M Mission Industrial School, Kolar, was in a good condition It taught masonry black-smithing fitting and carpentry Iron-casting was also tried on a small scale The school is well equipped uses of good materials and turns out much useful work The number on the rolls on the 30th June was 96 against 108 in the previous year The Industrial School at Melkote had a strength of 38 pupils including 13 Panchama boys of the Kadalgere branch as against 79 in the previous year The decrease in strength was chiefly due to the names of a large number of Anglo-Vernacular School pupils being struck off the rolls for continued irregular attendance Of the number on the rolls 10 learnt Carpentry 19 Weaving 3 Painting and book-printing 3 drawing and rattan work and 3 girls sewing and embroidery The total establishment charges amounted to Rs 2 488-9-5 towards which the State revenues contributed Rs 1200 The value of manufactured articles amounted to Rs 1062-3-0 while the sale proceeds were only Rs 302-9-4 The school won a money prize and 4 certificates for fine checks towels and silk kerchiefs at the Dasara Exhibition At the Panchama Conference and Industrial Exhibition held at Melkote in March last 3 money prizes and 8 uniforms were awarded to the enterprising Panchama Weavers of Kadalgere The St Joseph's Industrial School Mysore had 6 pupils on its rolls against 22 in the previous year All the pupils received general education in the day school and learnt drawing and music Two of them were able to make tables and benches and the rest ink-stands and picture-frames The Industrial School at Hassan is under the management of the local Co-operative Society There were 15 pupils on the roll against 17 in the previous year Of the total number 9 were full-time scholars and the rest were pupils of the local schools attending for an hour in the evening All the pupils learnt Carpentry Articles

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of the value of Rs 1168-13-0 were manufactured and sold during the year The Work-shop was in a dilapidated condition and the Head Master of the High School points out the nedessity of removing it to a distant part The Circle Inspector remarks that under Government management ent the school could have proved more useful from an educational point of view The school is in receipt of monthly grant of Rs 100 from Government

The Wesleyan Mission Girls' Orphanage Industrial School at Hassan had a roll of 94 pupils of whom 93 were Native Christians and one was a Hindu Cap-making was the chief industry taught in the school Two girls passed the examination in Proficiency in Sewing The school was under the management of a qualified Lady Superintendent

The Panchama Industrial School at Tiptur at Tiptur had 11 pupils against 8 in the previous year Shoe-making was the industry taught The beginners learned how to cut to pattern and stitch and the advanced pupils could make sandals chadavs Indian shoes and bed straps A monthly grant of Rs 15 was paid to the school the instructor being paid Rs 5 Articles of the value of Rs 4 were made and sold during the year The school was under the management of the Head Master of the local Anglo-Vernacular School The school sent up some fine exhibits to the Panchama Industrial Exhibition at Melkote

In the Carpentry School at Srinivasapur there were 24 pupils of whom 4 were Mahomedans and the other Hind The School was under the management of a Committee Articles of furniture such as picture frames ink-stands rulers folding table almirahs deal wood boxes &c were made and sold during the year The cost of establishment is entirely met out of the Government Grant of Rs 13 per

mensem The Industrial School at Bagenalli had 15 pupils on its rolls of whom 5 were Mahomedans The school teaches carpentry tinkers' work and black-smith's work to a small extent The school is managed with the Government grant of Rs 16 a month There were 22 pupils in the Industrial School at Goribidnur which taught only carpentry A stationery box as well as some idols made of white pot-stone were exhibited at the Dasara Exhibition The school is in receipt of a monthly grant of Rs 13 from Government The Mahadeva Industrial School at Bangalore became an aided institution during the year It is in receipt of Rs 30 a month from Government There were 23 pupils in the school Carpentry Rattan work and free-hand drawing were taught The Inspector thinks that it is more a school for general education than for teaching any industry to be followed as a profession

The Industrial school at Chitaldrug was aided during the year There were 13 pupils on the rolls against 21 in the previous year Elements of carpentry rattan work and weaving/mat- making were taught in the school The receipts and expenditure during the year were Rs 165 and Rs 161-2-0 respectively The school receives a monthly grant of Rs 30 from Government

75 Unaided Industrial School:-

The Krishna Koortypuram Panchama Industrial School Mysore was brought on the list of recognised institutions during the year There were 9 Panchama boys on the roll and all these were taught rattan work

The Sri Krishna Weaving Factory Mysore City opened a training class for Panchama boys in June last There were 6 boys each receiving a stipend of Rs 3½ a month from the Mysore District Committee of the Economic Conference

Conference The Panchama boys attended the Factory for about 4 hours a day It is reported that they have already learnt reeling and sizing Mr B S Krishna Iyengar the proprietor hopes that within a course of 6 months many of the boys will be able to weave ordinary plain cloths

76 Sericultural Instructors As usual, there were 8 instructors teaching Sericulture as a part of Nature Study or observation lessons to school boys out of school hours at Channapatna Closepete Chikmudevadi in Kanakanhalli Taluk Kolar Sidlaghatta Mysore Malvalli and Tumkur These instructors are teachers of Government schools in the localities referred to above The Instructor at Channapatna gave lessons to the pupils of the local Taluk Kannada Boys' School and the Anglo-Hindustani School Altogether 96 pupils attended the class During the year under report only one crop was raised The total yield was 6½ pounds of raw cocoons from which 21 tolas of silk were reeled The Instructor reports that out of the boys trained only a few Mahomedans seem to have engaged themselves in silk reeling industry The Instructor at Closepete taught a class with an average attendance of 18 pupils He was able to raise 2 crops but one of them was damaged partly owing to excessive rain and partly owing to want of suitable accommodation and Mulberry leaves Seven pupils are reported to have understood the advanced method of rearing silk worms and of reeling silk from Cocoons The Instructor at Chikmudevadi did practical and theoretical work in that village as well as in Thimmasandra It is reported that grown up boys in both the places knew the rearing of silk worms Four crops of worms were raised but two were damaged Some of the mulberry cultivators of the villages are reported to have adopted

adopted the improved methods of sericulture The Seri-cultural Instructors at Kolar and Sidlaghatta are reported to have done good work during the year They gave lessons on the selection of seed cocoons the rearing of silk worms the diseases to which they are subject and the reeling and the preparation of silk The growth of the Mulberry plant and the feeding of silk worms were also dwelt upon The Head Master of the Taluk Kannada Boys School Nazarbad Mysore taught a class of 19 pupils He gave lessons on the soil, cultivation and the growth of mulberry and castor plants rearing of silk or Eri worms on new methods the nature and life history of silk worms their feeding and cleaning processes &c The reeling of silk on Scotch wheel was also attempted Four crops of mulberry and 2 of Eri silk worms were raised during the year The instructor at Malvalli ceased to work from 10th May 1913 as he was placed under suspension At the Circle Inspector's visit in December last 16 pupils were being taught the rudiments of rearing silk worms The Instructor at Punigal taught a class of 75 boys of whom 23 were Mahomedans He gave lessons on silk worms with practical demonstration A pupil of his class is said to have undergone successful training on the Tata Silk Farm at Bangalore

It may be remarked here that the system of teaching Sericulture to school boys as a part of Nature study has not worked very satisfactorily Facilities for practical demonstration were wanting in most of the centres and the ~~instruct~~ instruction imparted in the majority of cases was not of any practical value as the boys belonged to classes who did not follow Sericulture as a profession in after life Consequently Government have since been pleased to order the discontinuance of this system the question of developing Sericulture in the State being left

left to the care of the Special Department of Industries and Commerce of the Economic Conference

The Tata Silk Farm Bangalore - The scope of the institution is reported to have been greatly extended and the staff considerably strengthened by the employment of experts Mulberry cultivation rearing of Mysore Eri and French worms silk-reeling and re-reeling silk weaving on fly-shuttles and Eri spinning and weaving were the principal subjects taught in the school attached to the Farm Instruction on Bleaching Twisting and dyeing silk was also imparted It is reported that the Mysore Polyvoltine worm produces silk of great brilliance and strength which commands a ready sale both in the European and Indian markets The manager says that about 26 Government students and 10 private students were receiving instruction on the farm besides several other ~~Indian~~ Indian students, the number of Mysoreans employed as workmen being 34 About 1000 persons are said to have visited the Farm during the year 7500 mulberry cuttings and 60 000 Mysore Eri and French eggs were sent out The Farm is reported to have been awarded 6 gold medals at the various State Exhibitions

77 Demonstration Farms and Schoolgardens - On account of the unfavourableness of the season the results of the Agricultural operations on the Farm attached to the Mysore Normal School were not so satisfactory as in the previous year Only two crops viz Jola and horsegram gave a fairly high out-turn The other crops such as Kar Ragi Castor Chillies Ground nuts Cotton &c did not grow well The total yield on the Farm was Rs 412-14-8 as against 433-1-8 in the previous year The two wells on the Farm were still in an unsatisfactory con-

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condition The total rain fall on the Farm was 24 31 inches as against 28 64 inches in the previous year As usual students of the Upper Secondary Training class Class VII and the Lower Secondary Training class attended the Farm for instruction Students of the Upper Secondary Training class cultivated crops those of class VII attended field classes and did field work such as weeding and harvesting while those of the Lower Secondary Training class were engaged in gardening There were 21 students in the Upper Secondary Training class 37 in Class VII and 27 in the Lower Secondary Training class The students of the Upper Secondary Training class were divided into two batches each batch growing one or two crops They maintained cultivation sheets to note down results The students of the Lower Secondary Training class grew a large number of vegetables and flower plants such as beans maize Bende brinjals carrots cabbage peas &c Students of the Upper Secondary Training class attended the Farm thrice in a week those of the Lower Secondary class twice a week while those of class VII once a week 21 students appeared for the Examination in Practical Agriculture and 17 passed 9 being placed in the First class

Several of the mofussil schools had small vegetable and flower gardens attached to them But facilities for school gardening were generally wanting The garden attached to the Tumkur Anglo-Vernacular School improved during the year and some vegetables fruits and flowers and grain crops were raised for purposes of nature study or observation lessons The Sira Anglo-Vernacular School grew a few plants The Wesleyan Mission Fort Girls' School Tumkur had a well maintained garden The Village Elementary School at Hyatasandra in Tumkur Taluk maintained a garden for giving lessons

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in Practical Agriculture In the compound of the Anglo-Vernacular School Chikmagalur a water tap was put up It is intended to lay out a garden in the Anglo grove close by Similarly the Village Elementary School at Cattavadi in Nanjangud Taluk as well as 14 other schools in the Mysore District the schools at Konanur Doddamag e Huggehalli Hardanahal Kattaya and Banavar in the Hassan District maintained small vegetable and flower gardens By the grant of small allowances for contingent expenditure and for the purchase of necessary implements and tools several of these gardens where water supply is available can be made to flourish for the instruction of pupils in Nature study

(c) Other Special Schools

78 The Engineering School Mysore - The number on the rolls of the Engineering School increased from 46 to 51 of whom 21 were in the Senior Sub-Overseer's class and 30 in the Junior class including 6 Sheikdari students At the Final Examination conducted by the Special Board all the 21 senior students passed with 1 in first class ~~xxxx~~ 19 out of 24 passed from the Junior class and all the 6 from the Sheikdari class These results are satisfactory Most of the students also passed the Madras Technical Examinations Seven passed in Surveying and levelling of the Advanced Grade and three in applied mechanics of the Intermediate Grade The results in other branches also are reported to be satisfactory Students that passed out from the school have been employed in Bengal Bombay Burma Hyderabad and a few in the Madras Presidency One of the Assistant masters Muthukumaran swami Pillay passed the Madras Technical Examination in Machine Construction of the Intermediate grade which is the highest standard in

that subject The students were taken out on excursion to important buildings and irrigation works in and outside the State such as the Upper and the Grand Anicuts across the Cauvery in Trichinopoly Artisian Wells in Pondicherry the New Harbour works and the new Municipal buildings in Madras the Ramasagara Tank in the Kolar District and the Jewel Filter at Bethamangala These excursions were highly profitable to the students as well as the teachers

79 Commercial Schools - There were two aided Commercial Schools one in Mysore and the other in Bangalore In the Hardwicke Commercial School Mysore there were 35 pupils against 31 in the previous year 4 of the pupil learned typewriting and shorthand 7 book-keeping and typewriting 23 typewriting alone 1 shorthand alone and one book-keeping alone The school prepared candidates for the examinations of the London Chamber of Commerce and the Madras Technical Examinations Two out of eleven passed the typewriting Examination of the Elementary Grade and one out of 5 the Examination of the Intermediate Grade The other results were not known

The Commercial High School Bangalore had a roll of 114 subject pupils as against 158 in the previous year the actual number of pupils under instruction being 58 The pupils were distributed among the following sections - Book-keeping and Accountancy 18 Correspondence and Office Routine 13 Commercial Geography and History 5 Banking and Currency 5 Short-hand 32 Typewriting 39 and Secondary School Leaving Certificate 2 The Kannada Section was abolished for want of funds The results of the Madras Technical Examinations were unfavourable all the three th t appeared in Book-keeping and

nd Typewriting Evening failed. But at the Examinations held by the Midland Counties Union, Birmingham, 24 passed out of 31 sent up in different subjects, 5 [illegible] in a first class. For some reason or other the school appears to be losing its ground.

The Unaided Commercial School, Bangalore was not returned during the year.

50 The School for the Deaf Mutes and the Blind, Mysore - This school had 21 blind students and 14 Deaf Mutes on its rolls on the 30th June as against 19 and 13 respectively in the previous year. Of the total number 18 were Brahmins, 15 other high caste Hindus, 1 was a Mahomedan and 1 a Lingayet. 5 of the blind students learnt English. One of them could read any English book of the third standard printed in Braille. In the Kannada section 5 blind boys could read any Kannada book in Braille prose or poetry. In Arithmetic 3 pupils had advanced up to Vulgar Fractions and the rest were at different stages of instruction. So many as 13 blind boys learnt vocal music. Two of the advanced pupils went through "Ragas and Pallavis" and had almost completed their course. Ten practised on the Violin and the Thabala and two practised on Veena. One of the blind boys could play nicely on the harmonium. Religious and moral instruction was regularly imparted and an Adhyan class was opened for some brahmin boys. Almost all the blind pupils learnt rattan work. They were able to prepare rattan trays and tiffin baskets without much trouble. It is intended to teach them mat and coir work of improved pattern. The Deaf Mutes were taught by oral method alone. Of the 14 Deaf Mutes 3 were able to read fro[illegible] [illegible] rose [illegible]

hearing faculty was being developed with the help of Alyleworth's Vibratory conversation tube Four Deaf Mutes worked sums in compound subtraction 3 know simple multiplication and 3 others learnt the two first rules Two deaf mutes could prepare all common articles of rattan and including ornamental work One Mahomedan Deaf Mute was sent to the Chamarajendra Technical institute to take up an advanced course in rattan industry All the Deaf and Dumb pupils could work at the fly shuttle looms and fine checks and towels were manufactured by them Two deaf mutes learnt tailoring also At the Dasara Exhibition a money prize and a certificate were awarded to the school for its exhibits The employment of two more teachers is found to be necessary Mr Venkata Rao the Head Master was taken over to the Palace Department and Mr B Krishnappa was appointed in his stead The receipts of the school mounted to Rs 3402-11-4 and the expenditure Rs 3719-15-1 he accommodation was found to be insufficient for the rowing strength of the school

The Kindergarten school at Chitaldrug became an aided institution during the year and was given a grant of Rs 5 per mensem The number on the roll was 11 against 10 in the previous year The collections from public subscriptions have been reduced to nil as in the case of other new private institutions The people generally are very enthusiastic when starting a school but lose their zeal altogether in a very short period especially if Government come to their aid and the result is an application for an increase of grant Two volunteer teachers were trained in the school for nearly six months and were sent out as school masters

81 Damodardas scholarships - (a) Scientific Research and Technical Scholarships - Of the old scholars Mr Lakshminarasappa returned from his studies and resumed charge of his duties in the Public Works Department Mr B G Srinivasacharya finished his course in Opthalmology and has been employed in the Eye Infirmary in Bangalore Mr D V Giri also finished his course in Opthalmology and is now on his outward voyage Mr T P Kailasam's course in A R C S Degree was over by the end of September and he is shortly to return to Bangalore The period of scholarship of Mr M S Narayana Rao studying for Forestry in England expired at the end of August last But his further movements are not known Mr I Narasimha Iyengar has been continuing his studies for Electrical Engineering in America Three new scholarships were awarded during the current year -- one to Mr S Garalapuri Sastri for the study of Organic Chemistry in relation to Manufactures and Industries in the Gottingen University a second to Mr I Narasimhaiengar of the Mysore Agricultural Department for the study of Organic Chemistry with special reference to Agricultural Chemistry in the University of Gottingen and a third to Mr K H Ramaiya Secretary of the Vakkaligara Sangha for the B Sc Degree in Economics of the University of London The scholarships of the first two is £200 a year each while that of Mr Ramaiya is £240 a year The term of scholarship in all the 3 cases is three years from 1st October 1913 The total amount spent on these scholarships during the year 1912-13 was Rs 17373-7-9

(b) Khadayata scholarships - The usual number of scholarships was granted to the students of the Khadayata Community in the Medical Engineering and Arts Colleges of Bombay The total amount spent on the scholarships during the year was Rs 1830

82 Technical Scholarships - Altogether 59 Scholarships at rates varying from Rs 10 to Rs 40 were awarded to students of Mysore for studying in the professional Colleges and schools in India and England A statement of these scholarships is given in Appendix B(22) The total value of the scholarships disbursed during the year was Rs 23637

83 Sanskrit Schools - The number of Sanskrit schools increased from 40 to 42 of which 1 was a Government institution 35 were aided schools and 6 were unaided schools The strength of these schools increased from 1547 to 1580 of whom 84 were girls Of the total number on the rolls 1430 learnt Sanskrit 2186 pupils learnt Sanskrit in all other public schools and 121 in all private institutions The total number learning Sanskrit in all kinds of institutions was 3737 against 3861 in the previous year The school at Yelandur did not send its return while that at Arkalgud Fort was closed during the year During the year under report girls under the age of 10 were ordered to be admitted to Sanskrit schools with the consent of their parents or guardians This accounts for the increase in the number of girls in Sanskrit schools It is pleasing to note that with the exception of the schools at Kandikal in Chikballapur Taluk and Bettadapura in Hunsur Taluk the other schools were not affected by plague During the year under report, Committees were constituted for the management of the Sanskrit schools at Kanchenahalli ~~Kaki~~ Kudli Kalkunte and Saligrama There are at present only 5 schools without Committees About 13 school Committee took a lively interest in the working of their schools of which those at Belur Nanjangud Chennarayapatna Hulikallu and Kanchenahalli deserve special mention The results of the Vidwarthi or pupils' Examination in Sanskrit have been

already referred to in Chapter IV The schools at Belur Kanjanad Pulikallu and Honnavalli achieved the best results At the Mysore Lower Secondary Examination 4 schools in the Bangalore circle as against 8 in the Mysore Circle we represent 6 in the pass list The school at Kundikal was disturbed by plague and could not be inspected those at Malleswaram in Bangalore Begenalli Gudibanda and Kolkur did good work The school at Chikballapur was as unsatisfactory as before and the Adhyaksha was warned to improve it

In the Mysore Circle the schools at Pulikallu Honnavalli, Somanathapura and Kanjanad were in a very efficient condition The schools at Sravanabelagola and Sosale showed improvement while those at Talkad and Krishnapura were in a fair condition The Kavya classes of the Belur Sanskrit School were not satisfactory but the Tarka and Vedanta classes were in a good condition The Sanskrit School at Channarayapatna showed no progress The Sadvidyasala and the Sarada Vilasa Pathasala in Mysore which have been reduced to mere Lower Secondary schools should raise their standard in Sanskrit instruction and send up candidates for the Vidyarthi Examination every year The Anglo-Sanskrit School at Achalaya showed very poor progress both in English and Sanskrit on account of the discord between the Adhyaksha and the Manager The school at Hettadapura badly suffered from plague The condition of the school at Hebbale was not at all satisfactory Among so many as 66 Sanskrit teachers in moffusil schools only 12 were in receipt of Vidwath Diplomas 2 had passed the Fourth list Lower Secondary Examination two the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination and all the rest were unpassed candidates The Assistant Deputy Inspector suggests that it should be made binding on all Committees that only those that have passed the Vidwath Examinations should be chosen to fill up any vacancies that may occur

Eurasian girls The expenditure on the Maharani's College from State Funds was Rs 46656 The following private bodies contributed sums as noted below towards the education of girls -

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The Wesleyan Mission	25 647
The London Mission	11 267
The Roman Catholic Mission	10 069
The Methodist Episcopal Mission	3 109
The Church of England Zenana Mission	2 073
All other private bodies	5 103

87 Results of Public Examinations - Two Brahmin girls of the Maharani's College passed the Intermediate Examination one in the First class and the other in the Second class Two female candidates appeared for the Kannada Pandits' Examination but both of them failed Three girls of the Maharani's College and 3 of the London Mission Girls' High School Bangalore passed the School Final Examination and one girl of the latter school also passed the Madras Matriculation Examination No female candidates were sent up for the Vernacular Upper Secondary Examination Altogether 19 female candidates from the different girls' schools in the State were registered for the English Lower Secondary Examination all of them were examined and 10 passed 8 passing in English only Of the successful candidates one was from the Maharani's College Mysore 2 from the Aryabalika Pathasala Bangalore 4 from the London Mission Girls' High School Bangalore one each from the M E Mission Girls' School Kolar and the Convent English Girls' School Mysore and one was a private candidate Of the successful candidates 3 were Brahmins 1 was other Hindu 5 Native Christians and one a Eurasian For the Vernacular Lower Secondary Examination, 163 female candidates were registered 152 were examined and 50 passed one securing a First class and 3 others passing in Sanskrit only Of the successful candidates 27 were Brahmins 9 other Hindus 1 was a Lingayet 7 were Mahomedans

Mahomedans and 6 Native Christians Altogether 54 institutions sent up female candidates for the Examination and only 19 were represented on the pass list The most successful institutions were the Maharani's College and the Widows' Home Mysore the Government Girls' Schools at Bangalore and Dodballapur, the Aryabalika Pathasala at Bangalore and Maddagiri and the M E Mission Girls' School at Kolar Two female candidates of the Maharani's College passed the Teachers' Certificate Examination of the Upper Secondary Grade both in Theory and in Practice Thirteen female candidates appeared for the Written Test of the Certificate Examination of the Lower Secondary Grade and 10 of them were successful - 5 from the Maharani's College and 5 from the Wesleyan Mission Boarding Girls' Normal School Bangalore At the Practical Examination of the same grade, 17 female candidates passed -- 5 from the Maharani's College and 12 from the Wesleyan Mission Boarding Girls' Normal School, Bangalore Four girls of the Boarding Girls' School also passed the Practical Test without passing the Written Examination, and 5 female candidates from the Maharani's College passed an additional test in Drill at the Practical Examination of the Lower Secondary Grade Eleven female candidates also passed the certificate Examination of Proficiency in Sewing -- 5 from the Wesleyan Mission Boarding Girls' Normal School 4 from the London Mission Girls' High School Bangalore and 2 from the Wesleyan Mission Orphanage School at Hassan

These several results were on the whole satisfactory

88 Boards of Visitors of Girls' Schools - Most of these boards continued to be apathetic and it is desirable to awaken their interest by entrusting some power to them It is however pleasing to note that a few of the Taluk

Boards

Boards in Tumkur District took real interest in the Girls Schools under their supervision It is reported that Mr Patre Veerappa Sowcar of Birur has offered to build a decent Girls' School-house in the place

89 The Maharani's College - There were several changes in the Staff of the College during the year under report Miss A Park the Lady Superintendent went to England on sick leave for six months from 29th April 1913 and Sri K D Rukminiamma B A was appointed to officiate during her absence Mr D Venkataramaiya was appointed as Head Master of the Mysore Normal School and Mr K Chintamani Rao who was temporarily working in the Normal School reverted to his duties in the Maharani's College There were also some other minor changes The total number of girls on the rolls increased from 323 to 349 of whom 4 were in the College Department 4 in the Oriental classes 20 in the High School Forms 22 in the Training Department and 299 in the Anglo-Vernacular Department The average daily attendance also showed improvement Classified according to caste or creed there were 297 Brahmins 5 Kshatriyas 6 Vaisyas 15 Lingayets 2 Jains 3 Eurasians and 21 others The 4 in the College Department were reading in the Intermediate classes and of the 4 in the Oriental classes one was in the Sanskrit Section and 3 in the Kannada Section Of the 22 in the High School Department 6 were in the VI Form 5 in the V Form and 9 in the IV Form Of the 299 in the Anglo-Vernacular Department 31 were in the Middle Stage 61 in the Upper Primary Stage and 207 in the Lower Primary stage The Lower Primary Department or the Kindergarten Section was under the management of Sri Srirangamma B A who received Special Training under the late Miss Latter

The results at the Public Examinations were satisfactory except

except in the English Lower Secondary Examination and they have been already referred to The total number of pupils learning English was 109 as against 112 in the previous year The High School classes were inspected by the Circle Inspector in June and the Middle and Primary Departments by the Deputy and Assistant Deputy Inspectors in March 1913 The Inspector remarks that the Middle School classes especially forms III II and I required careful organisation and tuition and there was ample scope for improving geography teaching The pupils in the Primary Department showed good progress under the modern methods of Kindergarten instruction The Library of the College was enriched by the addition of 235 volumes The building was under repairs The floor was thoroughly over-hauled and paved with Kadapa slabs Additional class rooms were found to be necessary The lady teachers as well as the Senior and Junior pupils took active interest in Tennis and Badminton A special class was opened in June last for preparing girls for the Examination of Proficiency in Sewing There were 17 girls under training in this class The Acting Lady Superintendent and the Circle Inspector point out the need of opening Upper Secondary classes in the College for the better equipment f female teachers of the Department This proposal ill be taken up in connection with the Scheme of reorgaisation of the Maharani's College which is under consideration

90 The London Mission Girls' High School, Bangalore

he number on the rolls increased from 116 to 136 of whom 8 were boys studying in the Infant A class The High School Department contained 30 pupils as against 21 in the previous year The Public Examination results were satisfactory Three girls passed the School Final Examination one the Matriculation Examination 4 the English Lower

Secondary Examination and 4 the Examination of Proficiency in Sewing Two additional class rooms forming the left wing of the school building were completed, during the year The new boarding-home buildings were also finished The school is well conducted and is provided with a suitable staff of teachers The grant of the schoo was increased during the year from Rs 100 to Rs 150 per mensem

91 Anglo-Vernacular and English Middle Schools for girls - Exclusive of the Anglo-Vernacular Departments of the Maharani's College and the London Mission Girls' High School there were as in the previous year 6 Anglo-Vernacular or English Middle Schools for girls of which 5 were aided and one unaided Of these 6 schools 4 were for 1
Europeans and Eurasians and will be treated of in Chapter VIII The Empress Girls' School Tumkur The Aryabalika-patasala and the Government Girls' School Bangalore and the Government Girls' School at Chamarajpete Bangalore, maintain English classes but they are not being treated as Anglo-Vernacular Schools

The Wesleyan Mission Boarding Girls' School Bangalore had a strength of 70 pupils of whom 38 learnt English There were 6 boys reading in the school Six girls were sent up for the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination and only one passed No pupils were sent up for the English Lower Secondary Examination, even this year The strength of the Hindu Widows' Home or Abalasrama Mysore increased from 34 to 49 of whom one was a Jain girl and the others were Brahmins Of the number on the rolls 2 were in the English Middle Stages 23 in the Vernacular Middle Department 17 in the Primary classes and 7 in the handicrafts Section Sewing rattan work embroidery domestic work and gardening were attended to At the Kannada Lower

Secondary Examination 4 girls passed out of 5 sent up At the time of the Circle Inspector's Examination in April last there were 47 females of whom 34 were widows, 7 were married and 6 unmarried Of the 49 on the rolls, 36 learnt Sanskrit 34 were boarders in the home of whom 10 attended the Maharani's College The income of the Home was Rs 6073-14-3 and the expenditure Rs 6748-11-6 the excess being made up by the philanthropic founder Mr A Narasimha Iyengar R B His Highness the Yuvaraja was graciously pleased to give a donation of Rs 600 to the Home during the year

92 Kannada Middle Schools for girls - The number of Kannada Middle schools for girls increased from 42 to 46 and their attendance from 5 127 to 5 714 girls Of the 46 schools 30 were Departmental 15 were aided and 1 was a Municipal school There were 7 schools in the Bangalore District 8 in the Kolar District 10 in Tumkur 9 in Mysore 2 in Hassan 4 in Kadur 4 in Shimoga and 2 in Chitaldrug

The Aryabalika Pathasala, Bangalore was attended by 473 girls as against 402 in the previous year But the number of pupils learning English decreased ffom 40 to 14 This is not accounted for Two out of two passed the English Lower Secondary Examination and 3 out of 6 the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination The School was in a good condition The progress of the Government Girls' School Bangalore was satisfactory The number on the rolls increased from 375 to 413 of whom 72 learnt English against 49 in the previous year The school passed 4 girls out of 7 at the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination but none appeared for the English Lower Secondary Examination The Chamarajpet Girls' School, Bangalore had a rol

of

of 146 pupils against 162 in the previous year The number learning English also decreased from 21 to 20 For the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination, 4 girls were selected and 2 were examined but none passed The school needs working up The Wesleyan Mission Girls' School Siddikatta Bangalore decreased in strength from 240 to 230 of whom no pupil learnt English The fall in the number learning English from 63 to nil has not been accounted for Four girls went up for the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination and 2 were successful The strength of the Government Kannada Girls' School Dodballapur increased from 157 to 171 Three out of 4 sent up passed the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination The Government Kannada Girls' School Magadi was attended by 104 pupils Two girls that were sent up for the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination were successful The attendance of the Government Kannada Girls' School Kolar decreased from 239 to 225 Seven girls were sent up for the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination but none passed The Government Girls' School Chitaldrug was attended by 142 pupils The two pupils that appeared for the Lower Secondary Examination failed to pass it Both the above schools required working up The Government Girls' School Shimoga had a roll of 112 pupils against 94 in the previous year 16 girls were in the Middle stage but none were sent up for the Lower Secondary Examination The school must show better progress

The Taluk Kannada Girls' School Nanjangud with a roll of 139 pupils showed fair progress Better accommodation was needed The attendance of the Srirangapatna Girls' School increased from 98 to 122 The staff needed strengthening The Wesleyan Mission Girls' School, Chamarajapete Mysore showed an increase of 10 pupils The Krishnaraja Balika Pathasala Mysore newly started by the Municipality

Municipality had 135 pupils on its rolls The Empress Girls' School, Tumkur had a roll of 222 pupils against 190 in the previous year Of the total number, 27 learnt English There were 7 widow pupils in the school Six pupils appeared for the Lower Secondary Examination in Kannada but only 2 passed Religious and Moral instruction was given as usual Kindergarten occupations games and songs were fairly taught The school was properly conducted The Aryabalika Pathasala, Laddagiri had 84 pupils 3 out of 4 passed the Lower Secondary Examination during the year The teaching staff is said to be insufficient and the school-house in need of improvement The Wesleyan Mission Fort Girls' School Tumkur increased in strength from 208 to 218 Four girls passed the Lower Secondary Examination out of 5 sent up In the Primary classes instruction according to Kindergarten Methods received careful attention and Infant Drill was also taught The school garden was in a flourishing condition The school maintained a high level of efficiency under the guidance of Miss Paget the able Lady Superintendent The Wesleyan Mission Girls' Schools at Tumkur and Gubbi and the Aryabalika Pathasala, Kunigal showed fair progress The Orphanage Girls' School, Hassan with a roll of 100 pupils was in a fair condition None passed the Lower Secondary Examination out of 3 sent up Two passed the Proficiency Examination in Sewing The Primary classes showed a fair amount of work and order and discipline were well-maintained The number in the Vani Vilas Girls' School, Hassan increased from 135 to 156 The attendance in the lower classes was irregular and the School was in need of a qualified Head Mistress The Wesleyan Mission Girls' School at Belur was in a languishing condition The Hindu Girls' Schools at Belur and

Saklespur were in a fair state of efficiency The Taluk Kannada Girls' School Chikmagalur showed good progress Two girls passed the Lower Secondary Examination one in Kannada and one in Sanskrit The Wesleyan Mission Girls' School, Chikmagalur had 60 pupils None passed the Lower Secondary Examination during the year The Taluk Kannada Girls' School at Sringeri was badly in need of a Sewing Mistress

93 Kannada Primary Schools for girls - Excluding the 67 Hindustani Schools, there were 205 Vernacular Primary Schools of which 202 were Kannada schools 2 Tamil schools and one a Taluk Mahrathi School Of the 202 Kannada schools 139 were Departmental 53 were aided and 10 unaided schools Of the total number of 205 schools 85 were Taluk Kannada 95 Village Elementary Kannada 22 Village Middle Kannada, 2 Tamil and one Taluk Mahratti Distributed according to districts there were 34 schools in the Bangalore District 13 in Kolar 34 in Tumkur 52 in Mysore 23 in Hassan 7 in Kadur 23 in Shimoga and 19 in Chitaldrug The total number of pupils in these schools was 9 775 girls and 34 boys Of the 9 775 girls 50 were in the Middle stage and the rest in the Primary stage

94 Home Education Classes - The home education classes attached to the Empress Girls' School Tumkur had 38 and 23 pupils respectively in the two circles of the town One Zenana pupil of the II Circle under the teacher Beteraya Dikshit passed the Lower Secondary Examination in Kannada and another in Sanskrit The home education classes were not inspected by the Head Mistress as she was not given any allowance for the extra work

95 Scholarships for Widows - The total number of widow scholarships awarded during the year was 41, of which 2 were held in High School classes and the rest in

in Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular schools

CHAPTER VIII -- EDUCATION OF EUROPEANS

96 Number and strength of schools for Europeans and Eurasians - The number of schools remained the same as in the previous year viz 7 but their attendance increased from 547 to 590 of whom 238 were boys and 352 were girls Of the total number on the rolls 545 pupils consisting of 219 boys and 326 girls were children of European parentage In all other public schools there were 59 pupils of this community making a grand total of 604 European boys and girls under instruction A statement showing the number and strength of schools for European and Eurasian children is given in Appendix B (24)

The Colonial English School at White Field was purely an English school attended by European or Eurasian children who learnt English as their mother tongue On the 30th June there were 5 boys and 9 girls in this school The strength of the Fort-English School, Bangalore decreased from 48 to 44 of whom 29 were boys and 29 were girls 11 boys and 7 girls belonged to the European community Both English and Kannada are taught in this school The Convent Girls' School Kolar Gold Fields was attended by 210 pupils of whom 72 boys and 135 girls were of the European community The strength of the Kolar Gold Fields School for Europeans and Eurasians Bandidurg Lines, Coregam increased from 121 to 148 of whom 75 were boys and 73 were girls The pupils of the European community numbered 147 Of the number on the rolls 30 were in the High stage and 118 in the middle stage Both the schools in the Kolar Gold Fields were inspected during the year and were found in a fairly satisfactory condition The Unaided Southern Mahratta Railway School Bangalore was attended by 54 pupils of the European community of whom 22 were boys and 32 were girls The Convent Girls School Mysore had 107 pupils consisting of 31 boys and 76 girls on its rolls Of the total number o

96 were Europeans and Eurasians one a Mahomedan boy one a Brahmin boy 3 were Brahmin girls one a Kshatriya girl one a Parsi boy and 4 were Parsi girls The highest standard taught was the IV Form with 5 girls One girl passed the English Lower Secondary Examination out of 2 sent up This is the only school that prepared pupils for the Mysore Lower Secondary Examination A graduate is said to have been lately employed to teach Mathematics and Science in the High School form Some pupils are being prepared for the School Final Certificate Examination Accommodation order and discipline are reported to be excellent The Industrial section of the school shewed considerable improvement under the able management of Rev ~~SISTERXXX~~ Mother St Ignatius All kinds of needle work flower making Drawing Painting Typewriting and Shorthand were taught with care and diligence The St Bartholomew's School Mysore had 8 boys and 5 girls on its rolls Of the total number 9 were Europeans or Eurasians and 4 Parsis No pupils were sent up for any Public Examination during the year

CHAPTER IX -- Education of Mahomedans

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97 Number of Mahomedans under instruction - The total number of Mahomedan pupils under instruction in all grades of schools increased from 19,357 to 20 537 of whom 15 054 were boys and 5 483 were girls Of the boys 12 were in Arts Colleges 163 in English High Schools 5 576 in Anglo-Vernacular ~~Schools~~ and Vernacular Middle Schools 8 581 in Primary Schools 40 in Normal Schools 122 in Industrial Schools 1 in the School for Deaf Mutes and the Blind 1 in a Sanskrit School and 558 in private institutions Of the girls two were in Anglo-Vernacular Schools 1 927 in Vernacular Middle Schools 3483 in Primary Schools and 71 in private institutions A statement showing the distribution of Mahomedan pupils is given in Appendix E (25)

98 Percentage of Mahomedan pupils - The total number of Mahomedans males and females of school-age according to the latest Census are 23 050 and 20 706 respectively The percentage of Mahomedan boys and girls under instruction were respectively 65 3 and 26.4.

99 Number and strength of Anglo-Hindustani and Hindustani Schools - The number of schools for Mahomedans increased from 319 to 348 or by 29 and their strength from 14 809 to 16 058 or by 1 249 Of the total number on the rolls 10 686 were boys and 5 372 girls Of the institutions 8 were Anglo-Hindustani Middle schools for boys 49 Hindustani Middle Schools for boys 27 Hindustani Middle Schools for girls 198 Hindustani Primary schools for boys and 67 Hindustani Primary schools for girls Of the 29 additional schools 23 were opened by the Department

100 Results of Public Examinations - No Mahomedan passed the B A or the Intermediate Examination during the

year Mu'hammadan male students passed the Polytechnic Examination 9 the School Leaving Certificate Examination 2 the Lower Secondary Examination 26 the English Lower Secondary Examination 55 the Vernacular Lower Secondary Examination 12 the Teachers' Certificate Examinations of the Lower and Lower Secondary grades 3 the Examination in Practical Agriculture and 8 the Madras Technical Examination in different subjects Seven Mahomedan girls passed the Vernacular Lower Secondary Examination during the year

101 Anglo-Hindustani and Anglo-Persian Schools - The number of these schools increased from 6 to 8 and their strength from 1035 to 1157 Of the 8 schools 6 were Anglo-Hindustani schools maintained by the Department 1 an aided Anglo-Hindustani School and 1 an aided Anglo-Persian School The number of pupils learning English was 343 as against 296 in 1911-12 Of the 6 Departmental schools the schools at Bangalore Mangalur and Kolar had reached the first rade The Anglo-Hindustani School at Vellore had a roll of 270 pupils of whom 99 learnt English The school sent up 9 pupils for the English Lower Secondary Examination of whom 3 passed The school was in a fairly satisfactory condition The Model Anglo-Hindustani School Bangalore had 91 pupils on its rolls One pupil passed the English Lower Secondary Examination during the year The school was in a poor state at the annual inspection of the Deputy Inspector It must improve in efficiency to deserve the name of "Model School" It was in need of a good building The Anglo-Hindustani School at Chennapatna was in a fairly satisfactory condition The attendance increased from 173 to 185 Only one boy passed the Lower Secondary examination out of 9 sent up The school was in need of additional accommodation The strength of the Anglo-~~Persian~~ Hindustani School Tumkur decreased from 181 to 139 of whom 39 learnt

English

English Two pupils passed the English Lower Secondary Examination for the first time and 4 out of 6 passed in the Urdu Lower Secondary Examination The School improved considerably under the new matriculate Head Master The School is said to be in need of additional teachers The number on the rolls of the Kolar Anglo-Hindustani School increased from 182 to 197 of whom 38 learnt English The School passed none at the Lower Secondary Examination It requires working up The Anglo-Hindustani School at Chitaldrug was in a fairly satisfactory condition Two pupils passed the Lower Secondary Examination out of 3 sent up The school was in need of additional teachers A standard building at a cost of about Rs 8 000 was in course of construction

The Aided Anglo-Hindustani School at Bangalore under the management of the Central Mahomedan Association was in a fair condition It had 52 boys on its rolls The unaided Anglo-Persian School Kumbarpete Bangalore was in a good condition It had 70 boys on its rolls The school has since been given a monthly grant of Rs 10

102 Hindustani Middle Schools for boys - The number of Hindustani Middle schools for boys remained the same as in the previous year viz 48 but their attendance decreased from 3683 to 3549 of whom 3494 were boys and 55 were girls Of the total number of pupils 322 were in the Middle stage 590 in the Upper Primary stage and 2637 in the Lower Primary Stage The schools at Savar Lines Mysore Dodballapur Sira Nelagangala Kulbagal Kunigal Shimoga and Hassan were in a good condition, those at Devenhalli Hoskote and 9 other places were in a fair condition the schools at Belur Gudibanda Kortagere Bagepalli and Mandya were improving 7 other schools required working up and the rest were in an unsatisfactory condition

103 Hindustani Primary Schools for boys - The number of these schools increased from 180 to 198 and their strength from 6283 to 7005 of whom 970 were girls Of the number of schools 34 were situated in villages and classed as elementary schools maintained the middle standard Eight pupils passed the Lower Secondary Examination from these schools the best of them being Hindigeral in Hoskote Taluk. Of the total number of primary schools there were 51 in the Bangalore District 36 each in Mysore and Kolar 28 in Tumkur 16 in Shimoga 14 in Chitaldrug 11 in Hassan and 6 in Kadur Most of the Hindustani Primary schools are situated in open sabhrakhanas ill-suited for purposes of schools They are badly in need of new buildings The Inspecting Officers made their best endeavours to overcome the other obstacles to progress in the case of these Primary schools viz the existence of factions in villages the inefficiency of school masters and the apathy of the people towards ~~secular~~ secular education generally It is hoped that in course of time these difficulties will be effectively overcome

104 Hindustani Girls' Schools - The number of Hindustani Girls' Schools increased from 85 to 94 of which 27 were middle schools and 67 Primary schools Their attendance increased from 3808 to 4347 of whom 130 were in the middle stage and the rest in the Primary stage Of ~~the~~ the 27 middle schools 8 were in the Bangalore District 5 in Kolar 4 each in Tumkur and Mysore 2 each in Shimoga and Kadur and 1 each in Hassan and Chitaldrug The attendance at these schools was 1870 The Government Hindustani Girls' School Siltmate Bangalore attended by 108 girls was in a fair condition One girl passed the Lower Secondary Examination during the year The Girls' school at Nairimedi in Channapatna was in good condition although no

pupil appeared at the Lower Secondary Examination while that at Swedwadi with a roll of 105 pupils needed working up. It passed one girl at the Lower Secondary Examination. The girls' school at Closepete suffered badly on account of plague. The schools at Dodballapur and Kelavangala were in a fair condition. The Mission Girls' School Cubbonpete and the Jagannuru Aided School at Basavanagudi Bangalore were very poorly attended. The Government Girls' School Lashkar Mohalla Mysore attended by 92 pupils showed moderate progress. The Rifahul Muslamin Aided School in the same Mohalla was in a fair condition. It was attended by 153 girls. The Church of England Zenana Girls' School Mysore with a strength of 109 girls showed good progress. The school at Malvalli suffered badly in progress on account of plague and cholera. The Gubbi Girls' School passed one girl at the Lower Secondary Examination. It fared well at the Deputy Inspector's inspection. The Aided Girls' School at Tumkur was progressing. It passed two girls at the Lower Secondary Examination. The school at Maddagiri required working up. The schools at Sira Bowringpete Goribidnur Sidlaghatta Kolar and Chikballapur were in a fair state of progress. The Shimoga Girls' School was in a good condition while the state of the Shikaripur Girls' School was unsatisfactory. The Schools at Hiriyur and Tarikere were in a satisfactory condition. The latter school passed one girl at the Lower Secondary Examination. The Hassan School showed fair progress. The Chikmagalur Girls' School continued to be in a languishing condition.

Of the 67 Primary schools 16 were in the Bangalore District 11 in Kolar 7 in Tumkur 15 in Mysore 6 in Hassan 2 in Kadur 4 in Shimoga and 6 in Chitaldrug. All these schools were attended by 2477 girls.

105 Mahomedan scholarships - Thirty seven scholarships ranging from Rs 3 to Rs 7 were awarded to Mahomedan male

students from State Funds during the year under report Six other scholarships were also granted from the Gumbaz Funds The amounts allotted to these scholarships annually were Rs 1440 and Rs 240 respectively of which Rs 1315 and Rs 198 were actually spent during the year Of the total number of 43 scholarships 5 were held in College classes 35 in High Schools and 3 in Middle school classes Besides these 7 other Government scholarships of the value of Rs 25 each were awarded to Mahomedan pupils of Dharwar at dying in the M A O College at Aligarh in the High School and College classes The total amount spent on these scholarships during the year was Rs 1442-8 against Rs 1187 in the previous year Eleven scholarships from Gumbaz Funds at the rate of Rs 2 and Rs 3 were granted to Mahomedan girls of the IV and V classes of Hindustani girls' schools in the State The total amount spent on these scholarships during the year was Rs 303

CHAPTER X

106 **Pallegar Scholarships** - Four ordinary scholarships of Rs 4 each and one special scholarship of Rs 8 were awarded to sons of Pallegar pensioners during the year Kanumantha [illegible] a pupil of the Village Elementary School at Kavaledrug continued to receive the special scholarship of Rs 5 a month. The amount set apart for these scholarships annually was Rs 840 of which Rs 302 was spent during the year

CHAPTER XI - Education of Backward classes & Lambanis

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107 Backward classes - The number of schools for backward classes such as Holeyas Madigas Waddars &c increased from 102 to 120 of which 86 were Departmental 31 were aided and 3 unaided All these are meant for the general education of boys There were 19 schools in the Bangalore District 14 in ~~xxx~~ Kolar 23 in Tumkur 40 in Mysore 5 in Hassan 3 in Kadur 9 in Shimoga and 7 in Chitaldrug The attendance at these schools rose from 2581 to 3006 of whom 2639 were boys and 367 were girls

The London Mission Aided Panchama Schools at Chikballapur and Sidlaghatta and the Government Panchama School at Kolar were in a flourishing condition Of the Panchama schools in Shimoga District the Holeyar School at Channagiri was the best The Panchama schools in the Mysore District maintained Middle standards There were 5 unaided schools for Panchama girls in the Mysore District of which 2 were recently opened The Village Elementary Panchama Schools at Sargur Bellur Saligrama ~~xxx~~ Nirle and Talkad showed fair progress and 35 others were in a passable condition The schools at Ajjampura Yagati Heboale Jagge Tiptur Pavagada Hebbur and 15 others in the Tumkur District were in a good condition One student of the Sira School attended the local Anglo-Vernacular School and passed the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination The Tiptur Panchama Industrial school the Madalgere Weaving School and the Krishna Coorty puram Panchama Industrial School as well as the Panchama Education conference at Melkote have been already referred to In June last with the enthusiastic efforts of Mr A Narasimhaiengar R B and Mrs Rangamma 5 schools for the special benefit of Panchamas were started at Doddaholageri in Mysore The most important of these is the Maharani Vani Vilas Panchama Girls' School with a

strength of 102 pupils

108 Lambani Schools - The number of Lambani schools increased from 10 to 12 and their strength from 187 to 281 of whom 9 were girls There were 2 schools in the Tumkur District 1 in Hassan and 9 in Shimoga All these were Departmental schools and their progress was fair The school at Narendenahalli in Arsikere Taluk was closed for low attendance and want of interest on the part of the people The School at Huruvanka in the same Taluk had one Korachar boy who was in receipt of a monthly stipend of Rs 2 The Police Horse Gar school at Gubbi Tumkur District remained closed during the year

CHAPTER XII - Village Indigenous Schools

109 These schools do not conform to departmental standards nor are they subject to departmental supervision or examination The total number of such schools on the 30th of June 1913 was 1843 as against 1911 on the corresponding date of the previous year Of the total number of schools 3 were of the advanced grade teaching Arabic and Sanskrit 1507 were elementary schools 2 taught the Koran and 331 were other schools The attendance of these schools decreased from 25 723 to 24 901 of whom 24 205 were boys and 696 were girls The largest number of pupils learnt Kanarese and belonged to the Hindu community As remarked last year the number and strength of these schools are always fluctuating chiefly for want of financial stability Under wise and sympathetic guidance they may be developed into so many useful centres for the expansion of Primary education in the State To carry out this object with success the assistance of the local Revenue Officers and of other local bodies is quite essential The Inspector of the Mysore Circle suggests the employment of a number of temporary supervisors corresponding to Inspecting school masters of the Madras Education Department whose duty will be to tour through out the province find out all well-attended and long standing private Indigenous schools organise them after departmental standards and thereby render them fit for recognition and aid This alternative appears to me to be a sound and practical solution of the problem

CHAPTER XIII BOOKS

110 The Text-Book Committee - The Annual General Meeting of the Text book Committee was held on the 23rd November 1912 when the report for the year 1911-12 was adopted The lists of contents of the Departmental Kannada Readers submitted by the Special Sub- Committee were approved On the recommendation of the Inspector General of Education an annual provision of Rs 3 000 for a period of 3 years was sanctioned by Government for getting suitable text books written in Kannada up to the Upper Secondary or the Matriculation standard The best method of utilising the provision is engaging the attention of the Inspector General The Sub-Committees for Mathematics and Science History and Geography and Methods of teaching submitted schemes of contents for books required on subjects pertaining to their respective departments

The Sanskrit Kannada and Hindustani Sub-Committees met in March and April and recommended Text books for the Upper Secondary and Lower Secondary Examinations

Padyasara Part II with short notes was printed during the year The writing of lessons for the departmental Readers III and IV was entrusted to competent persons A contract was entered into with Mr S P Chatterjee of Calcutta for the supply of Physical and Political maps in Kannada for the use of schools and the work has been progressing satisfactorily A similar contract was entered into with Mr Morrison with regard to a Kannada translation of his Junior Geography of India and the translation work was entrusted to Mr B Subba Rao Assistant Master of the Maharaja's College The work of writing a set of Anglo-Kannada Translation books was given up as some of the members of the Text Book Committee expressed their disapproval of the trans-

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translation method ltogether 101 books were received for patronage and 63 were reviewed by the different Sub-Committees and the rest by the Kannada Translator 16 books were patronized and 11 others were recommended as prize books The following publications or revised editions were published during the year - Kathavali Part I Kannada copy books Nos V and VI Stridharmaniti Vachanabodhini Sanskrit Sabdavali Ganitakalanidhi Balagita Muktakalapa Bhuvivarane Part I Kanrada Balabodhe Parts I and II Kannada Readers Nos I and II Kannada and Sanskrit Lower Secondary Texts for 1914 Saralarogyabatha and Agricultural Primer Kannada Readers Nos III and IV were under preparation The following publications or revised editions were in the press - Arithmetical Tables Hosakannada Vyakarana Paakashastra and Kathasaptati

131 The Work of the Kannada Translator - The Translator revised and annotated 124 publications received for registration and reviewed 38 books received for patronage He also prepared lists of Kannada names for the maps of all the continents except the World Australia and India Notes on Padyasara Part II were completed by him during the year and 15 departmental books were passed through the Press

112 The Educational Library and Museum - During the year 491 volumes were added to the Library bringing up the total number of volumes in the Library to 7,326 The new additions comprise books on principles of Education Methods of Teaching and School Organization Psychology History and Biography, English Sanskrit and Kannada Literature and others Some books of general interest such as "The World's Great Books Volumes I to V" "Harmsworth's Popular Science Volumes I to III" "History of the Modern World" by Oscar Browning Volumes I and II, and one set of "Children's Encyclopaedia Volumes I to VIII" are additions worth mentioning One set of Teachers' Encyclopaedia (Volumes 1 to VII) and four volumes of the Cyclopaedia of Education highly useful to teachers were also added The number of volumes lent out during the year was 475 but the number of visitors fell from 160 to 50, chiefly on account of the situation of the Library in an out-of-the-way corner. A Catalogue of the Library is under preparation

The Museum was shifted from the small side room in the Seshadri Memorial Hall to the Main Hall of the building No fresh exhibits were received during the year except a chart of Object Lessons on Silk industry All the exhibits in the Museum were carefully catalogued and the Catalogue is now in the Press Furniture valued at Rs 3 350 in the shape of show cases a reading desk map-racks picture frames revolving screens and chairs was purchased during the year The total number of visitors to the museum was 1680 of whom 100 were private gentlemen 134 Educational officers, 11 ladies and 1435 school boys As better accommodation has now been provided for the Museum it may be possible to arrange all the exhibits to the best advantage

113 The Oriental Library Mysore - The total number of printed and manuscript works in the Library on the 30th June 1912 was 17 165 During the year under report 389 printed volumes and 155 manuscripts were added so that on the 30th June 1913 there were 9 380 printed volumes and 8329 manuscripts on hand The printed works added comprise some costly works bearing on literary and linguistic studies obtained from Germany A supplementary catalogue of Sanskrit works including those newly acquired will be published in due course The descriptive catalogue of all manuscripts in the Library was taken in hand Among the Sanskrit manuscripts acquired the following deserve special mention

(1) Sabda-brihati - A commentary by Acharya Nrisimha on Patanjali's Lahabhashya the great commentary on Panini's system of Sanskrit grammar It is a very large work

(2) Rasikarasayana - A work on Rhetoric by Bramha the celebrated Sanskrit Rhetorician

(3) A gloss by Arjuna Pandita on the sedond part of Bana's Kadambari

(4) A running clear commentory of the Nyaya Sutras by one who describes himself as Gambhira-Vamsaja

(5) Manjumala a commentary by Salikanatha on Sabara's celebrated Bhashya on the Purvamimamsa Sutras on the lines of Prabhakara's system It is a rare work written in Malayali character

(6) An extensive commentary on Sivagitha by one Siva-Yogin containing about 15 000 granthas

(7) Prapancha Saradipa - A treatise on Tantra Sastra by one Pratyagbodha Yati,

and Mahakavyas and

(8) Panchastikaya Prabhrita Brihad Hari Vamsa the works of Jain Literature

None of the Kannada manuscripts are worthy of notice 1360 pages of 13 works were printed by the Library during the year and about 150 pages of composed matter were in type The printing of Khadira Grihya Sutra Taithiriya Brahmana, III, Ashtaka Part II Smriti Chandrika Volume II and Hamsasandesa was completed and Bhattadipika Volume III and Kannada Mahabharata Volume II were nearly complete

1865 printed and manuscript volumes were consulted in the Library by visitors and 775 printed and 53 manuscripts volumes were lent out for study and consultation

114 The Government Central Book-Depot, Bangalore

On the 30th June 1913 the value of stock in the Central Book Depot was Rs 1,08 862-5-10 and that in all the Branch Depots was Rs 10 995-2-4 making a total stock of Rs 1 19 857-8-2 in all the Depots taken together as against Rs 1 22,461-14-2 on the corresponding date in the previous year The value of stock added during the year was Rs 43 155-14-0. Out of the total stock books and maps of the value of Rs 25 306-3-3 were issued to Branch Depot-keepers for sale The amount of sale proceeds realised in all the Depots together was Rs 42 469-14-9 of which Rs 19 812-9-3 was realised in the Central Book Depot The total amount credited to the Treasury during the year including the amount adjusted by book transfer was Rs 39 280-1-3 as against Rs 33 099-6-0 in the previous year Rs 3 247-11-6 was allowed as commission to Branch Depot keepers and purchasers and books and maps valued at Rs 3 231-15-3 were supplied gratis to schools and Government offices The cost of establishment of the Central Book Depot during the year was Rs 5 000-2-11 Departmental Books of the value of Rs 12 044-9-6 supplied by Messrs MacMillan and Co were sold during the year the amount of Royalty realised on their sales being Rs 2408-14-11

From the figures given above it is clear that the transactions of the Depot have been increasing in volume year after year Arrangements are being made to revise the Book Depot rules and the needful forms of accounts

115 Encouragement of Authors - Out of the annual provision of Rs 4 000 set apart for the encouragement of authors a sum of Rs 3189-9-0 was spent on the purchase of books received for patronage A statement showing the number and value of the copies of each book purchased is given in Appendix B (30)

CHAPTER XIV -- Miscellaneous

116 Sloyd Classes -- There were 9 Wood Sloyd Centres as in the previous year 5 in the Bangalore Circle and 4 in the Mysore Circle The number under training in the Bangalore Circle increased from 658 to 813 as detailed below -

Bangalore 481 Channapatna 59 Kolar 101 Shimoga 94 and Chitaldrug 78 Good work was done in all these centres except in Bangalore where the work suffered to a certain extent partly it is said on account of the inadequacy of the teaching staff and partly on account of insufficient accommodation the class having been removed from the Seshadri emorial Hall to the Cellar rooms of the Government High School This explanation is not satisfactory and the matter is engaging attention In the Mysore Circle the total number trained was 508 against 546 as shown below -

Mysore 266 Tumkur 122 Chikmagalur 120 Hassan nil. In the Mysore Centre there were 3 sets of 30 boys each from the Government Normal school and the Maharaja's College and 2 sets each from the Wesleyan Mission and Narimallappa's High Schools In Tumkur there were altogether 5 sets working At the close of the official year the Sloyd class in Mysore was shifted to the main block of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute The work of putting on a wooden floor to the Sloyd Hall in Tumkur was ~~satisfactory~~ not taken in hand The Sloyd work in Mysore and Tumkur was satisfactory but in Chikmgalur the work suffered a little as the Sloyd benches were out of order No work was done in the Hassan Centre on account of the long illness of the Sloyd teacher As Sloyd or Drawing will be made a compulsory subject for the High School classes in connection with the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Scheme Chikballapur will be shortly made - - -

made an additional centre for wood sloyd

All the Sloyd teachers and the two Supervisors worked energetically during the year Henceforward the Sloyd teachers will be attached to High Schools The pupils were in various stages of progress some having nearly completed the course The models and drawings prepared by them were generally satisfactory In some cases they are reported to have attained a high degree of excellence in their work

Paper Sloyd - There were altogether 47 Paper Sloyd centres -- 27 in the Bangalore Circle with 1739 pupils and 20 in the Mysore Circle with about 2000 pupils Boys from the 1st standard up to the V were given instruction in Paper-folding and card-board work Good work was done in all the centres except 4 or 5 where on account of plague and other causes the work suffered to a certain extent The boys are reported to have improved a good deal both in the handling of tools and in the neatness and accuracy of their models The teachers also worked with zeal All these centres were inspected by the Sloyd Supervisors who recommend a small allowance to the teachers as a sort of encouragement Both the wood Sloyd and paper sloyd have awakened in pupils among other things the faculty of keen observation and love of manual work

Special Normal classes - There were no special Normal classes held during the year as one has been opened in the Mysore Normal school for the benefit of teachers who have had no opportunities of regular Normal training

117 Medical I/ Inspection of Schools - The system of Medical Inspection of School children continued to be fairly satisfactory 3432 pupils on the whole were treated for various diseases durin the year as detailed below - Bangalore 797 Kolar 438 Chitaldrug 136 Shimoga 253

Hassan 276 Mysore 559 Kadur 419 Tumkur 554 Medical inspection was fairly regular in District and Taluk Head Quarters and other places where Dispensaries or Vaidyasalas are located, but in other places especially villages, the benefits of inspection could not be extended Unless more itinerant Medical Officers can be employed no timely help could be given to school children in out stations or rural parts As there are a large number of unprotected children the employment of itinerant vaccinators would also prove very beneficial A carriage or some other sort of allowance would prove a great incentive to Medical Officers for greater exertion on their part in the matter of improving school sanitation and the health of children

11§ General Remarks - The Collegiate Education has been placed on a satisfactory footing The Central College has been affiliated to the Madras University in Branch II B) Chemistry for the B A Pass Course and the Chemistry Building is almost complete The nomination of the Professor of Natural Science is under correspondence and after his arrival arrangements will have to be made for affiliating the College in the Natural Science Group It is also found desirable to get the College affiliated for the B A Honours Course in Physics at least An additional section of the Junior Intermediate class has been opened in the Maharaja's College to provide seats to the large number of students declared eligible by the Secondary School Leaving Certificate Board The Reorganisation of the two First Grade Colleges under the New University Regulations can now be said to be almost complete

The School Leaving Certificate Scheme was introduced during the year and the First Public Examination under it was held in March last The results of the Examination were fairly satisfactory Some of the Aided Schools are still

still preparing candidates for the Madras Matriculation Examination Primary Education has been advancing with the very liberal grants sanctioned by Government year after year and the way is being prepared gradually for the introduction of compulsory education in the State

Technical Education has received liberal encouragement at the hands of the Government The Chamarajendra Technical Institute in Mysore as well as the Mechanical Engineering School and the Commercial School at Bangalore have been started and placed under the management of responsible Committees The improvement of the other Industrial Schools Government and aided is under consideration The report of the Practical Instruction Committee and the Government Order thereon have just been received and steps are being taken to remodel the courses of the Elementary schools in accordance with the suggestions made in the report

The revision of scales of the Tutorial and Inspection Branches submitted to Government in August 1912 is still under consideration It is desirable to extend the benefits of revision to other branches of the service ~~&~~ including the hard-worked and ~~xxx~~ poorly paid clerical line

In conclusion I am glad to testify generally to the good work done by all the officers in the Department and to the zeal and enthusiasm with which they have cooperated with me in carrying out the various schemes of educational advancement

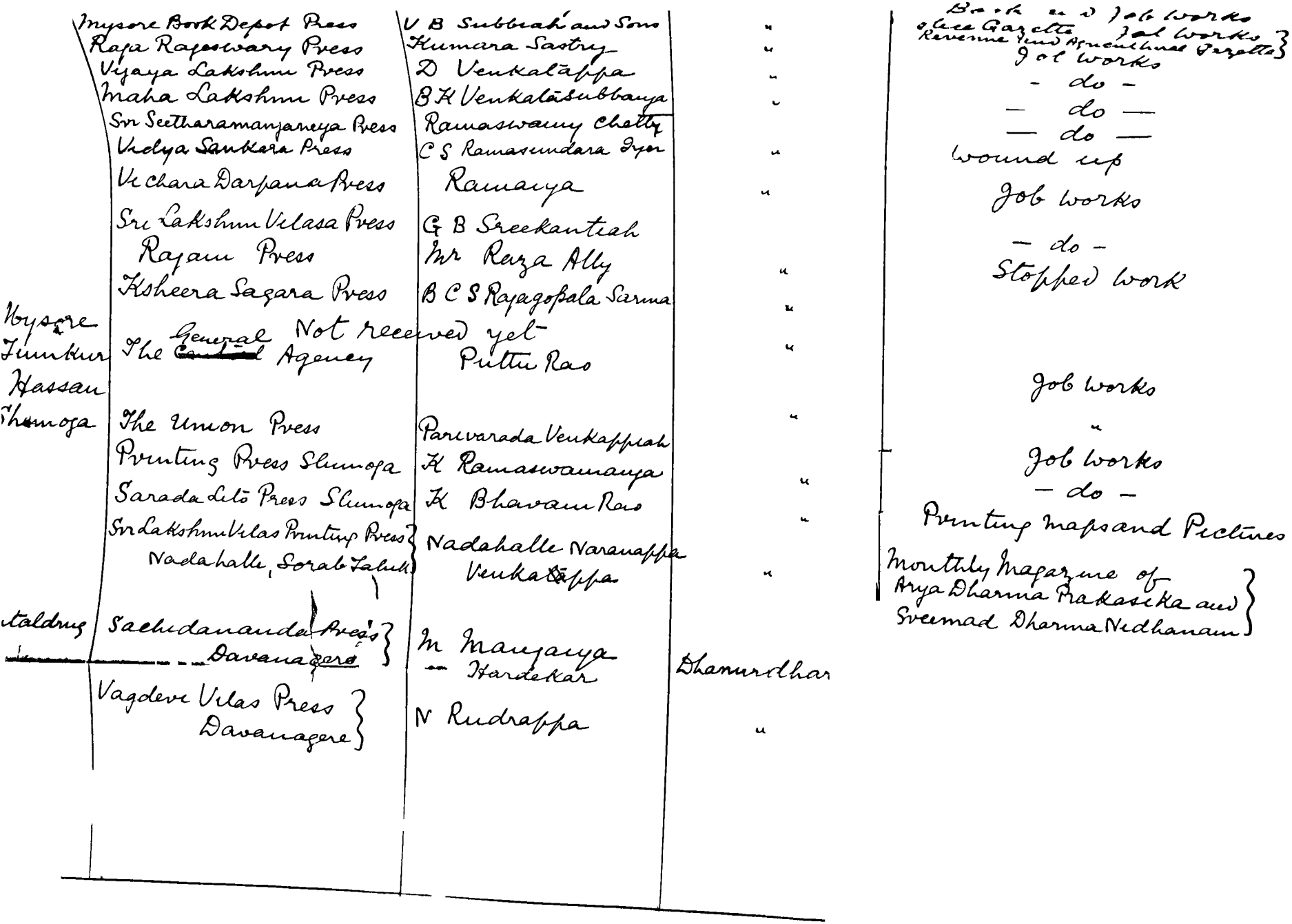
The usual general tables are published with the Report and the Appendices referred to in the body of the Report are published as a supplement

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

Inspector General of Education

Appendix (A)(1) The Press

District	Name of Press	Name of Proprietor	Publications thereat	
			(A) News Paper	(B) Periodicals
5 Bangalore	Sarada Vilas Press	Subramanya Iyer		Job works.
	Sri Nandisa Bharati Vilas Press	M P Mallaya	"	- do -
	Kalanidhi Press	T K Krishnaswamy Chetty	"	— do —
	Radhamadhava Vilas Press	N R Venkatachala Chetty	"	Work stopped
-	Krishnavilas Press	M K Kuppaswamy Chetty	"	- do -
-	Town Press	Hari Ram Musser	"	— - —
-	Irish Press	Mr. K S Krishna Iyer BA	Karnataka	Vidyananda, Sarada
	Sri Gouri Nilaya Press	B Basappa Chetty		Vikatavinodini, Job works
VI	City Press	S Narasimhaya	"	Job works
	Jaya Lakshmi Narasimha Press	Navaratna Ananda Rao	"	- do -
	Bangalore Book Depot Press	Vajapeya Krishnaya	"	— do —
	Sachitra Chaturya Press	B Janardana Rao	"	Sachitra Chaturya
	Vakkalegara Sangha Press	Mr. K H Ramaya	Vakkalegara Patrike	Job works
	Chamundeswari Press	Mr. M Subbaya BA	"	Book and Job works
	Mysore Book Depot Press	V B Subbiah and Sons	"	Police Gazette, Job works
	Raja Rajeswary Press	Kumara Sastry	"	Revenue and Agricultural Gazette
	Vijaya Lakshmi Press	D Venkatappa	"	Job works
	Maha Lakshmi Press	B K Venkatasubbaya	"	- do -
	Sri Seetharamanjaneya Press	Ramaswamy Chetty	"	— do —
	Vidya Sanjeevini Press	C S Ramasundara Iyer	"	— do —
	Vichara Darpana Press	Ramaya	"	wound up


Mysore Book Depot Press
Raja Rajeswary Press
Vijaya Lakshmi Press
Maha Lakshmi Press
Sri Seetharamanjaneya Press
Vidya Sankara Press
Vichara Darpana Press
Sri Lakshmi Vilasa Press
Rajam Press
Ksheera Sagara Press
Mysore
Tumkur
Hassan
Shimoga
The General Agency
The Union Press
Printing Press Shimoga
Sarada Lilo Press Shimoga
Sri Lakshmi Vilas Printing Press
Nadahalli, Sorab Taluk
taldrug
Sachidananda Press
Davanagere
Vagdevi Vilas Press
Davanagere
V B Subbiah and Sons
Kumara Sastry
D Venkatappa
B K Venkatasubbaya
Ramaswamy Chetty
C S Ramasundara Iyer
Ramanya
G B Sreekantiah
Mr Raza Ally
B C S Rajagopala Sarma
Not received yet
Puttu Rao
Parivarada Venkappiah
K Ramaswamanya
K Bhavani Rao
Nadahalle Narayappa Venkatappa
M Manjunya — Hardekar
N Rudrappa
Dhanurdhar
Book and Job Works
Govt Gazette Job Works
Revenue and Agricultural Gazette Job Works
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Monthly Magazine of Arya Dharma Prakasika and Sreemad Dharma Nidhanam

Abstract A (2) IV Statistics of Instruction, C. ~~Encouragement~~ and the Province of Mysore

No.	Name	Object
1	Mysore Government Museum	To illustrate a representative collection of objects intended to be instructive and interesting
2	Central College, Natural Science Society	Encouragement of independent and original observations
3	Do , Physical Science Club	To encourage independent thought and Experimentation
4	The Maharaja's College Union, Mysore	(1) To provide a reading room (2) to hold debates (3) to give public lectures
5	Maharaja's College Reading Room and Sadie debating Society	Mutual improvement
6	Govt High School Reading Room and debating Society Bangalore	For the use of teachers and pupils
7	Govt High School, Channapatna	Improvement of English Language
8	Govt High School, Kolar Reading Room	For the benefit of teachers and the students of the High Schools
9	Govt High School, Tumkur Reading Room	Self improvement
10	The Mysore Literary Union	To provide a reading room and library for the educated classes in Mysore, for occasional lectures, discussions and recreation
11	Govt High School, Hassan Reading Room	Mutual improvement
12	Reading Room, High School, Chickballapur Malgalore	Mutual improvement
13	Govt High School Reading Room, Shimoga	General improvement and mutual recreation
14	~~Mannal~~ Training Teachers' Association, Bangalore	To promote the objects of Education in general and to popularize Sloyd
15	Central Muhammedan Association of Mysore, Bangalore	Religious, Secular, Technical and Commercial Education of Muhammedans
16	The Bangalore Literary Union	Mutual improvement of the members
17	The Oriental and Mysore Library and Free Reading Room, Bangalore City	Educational, intellectual and moral improvement of the
18	The Basavanguda Union, Bangalore	Intellectual improvement and Social recreation
19	The Kolar Literary Union	Intellectual and Physical development of the citizens of Kolar
20	The Srikrishnarajendra Wadiyar Installation Free Library Mysore	Intellectual and Social development of the poor
21	King Edward Hall Reading Room Bowringpet	Intellectual, Social and moral advancement
22	Teachers' Association, Nelkalmuru	To discuss and improve the methods of teaching in Schools
23	Reading Room, Nelkalmuru	To keep the Public in touch with the topics and news of the day and to better their condition
24	Teachers' Association, Challakere	To spread general education and to exchange thoughts on improved methods of teaching and other subjects
25	Students debating Society, Challakere	To cultivate a habit of co-operation and acquire general profici
26	Teachers' Association (Branch) Talak Talkad	To improve the Status of Schools and to discuss various educational subjects
27	Teachers' Association, Chitaldrug	Giving instructions of teaching methods &c
28	S L N Debating Society, Bangalore	Mental and bodily development of the students of S L N Dharma Patasala

Literary (Annual return of Scientific and Literary Societies in
for the year 1912-13

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Income										Members or Visitors				Registered or not	When established
From Government	Endowment			Subscription			Total			Male	Female	Juvenile	Total		
4000	"	"		"	"		4000	"	"	215830	169691		385521	"	15th August 1865
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	All the student of the Intermediate and B A Group				No	1909
"	"	"		12	"		12	"		Intermediate and Since student of the B A class				No	November 1910
	"	"	"	608	2	"	608	2	"	273	1	"	274	No	5th March 1885
"		"	"	222	9	6	222	9	6	15	46	"	61	No	March 1908
"	"		"	476	10	"	476	10	"	38	"	451	489	No	January 1909
"	13	"		95	4	"	108	4		"	"	114	114	No	
"	"	"	"	164	5	9	164	5	9	14	"	102	116	No	24 6 1881
"	"	"	"	254	3	"	254	3		173	"	"	173	No	June 1893
"	"			1152	"	"	1152	"	"	105	2		107	Registered	May 1876
"	"	"	"	235	13	1	235	13	1	10		147	157	Not registered	Renewed in 1908
	"	"	"	149	5	11	149	5	11	72	1	89	162	No	1893
"	"	"	"	115	1	6	115	1	6	3	"	73	76	No	1890
"	"	"	"	60			60	"		20	"	"	20	No	1908
477	600	"		5459	"		6536	"	"	776	4	20	800	Registered	4th April 1907
"	"	"	"	284	"	"	284	"		44	"	"	44	No	15th October 1874
720	"	"	"	760	1	3	1480	1	3	22612	7689	1662	31963	No	1883
"	"	"	"	41	"	"	41	"	"	39	"	"	39	Registered	September 1901
"	"	"	"	400	"	"	400	"	"	360	"	"	360	No	1885
"	"	"	"	1500	"	"	1500	"		1600	"	400	2000	No	1898
"	"	"	"	10	"	"	10			27	1	"	28	No	September 1904
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	24	1	10	35	No	4th February 1912
	"	"		20			20	"		40	"	"	40	No	November 1912
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		20	"	"	20	No	7 1 1912
"	"	"		4	"	"	4		"	"		20	20	No	16 11 1910
	"	"	"	"			"		"	12	"	72	84	No	1 3 1913
	"	"	"	"		"		"		37	"	"	37	No	23rd September 1909
	"	"	"	64	4		64	4	"	198	"	1056	1254	No	June 1908

— — Vernacular classes

High Stage				Middle Stage				Upper Primary Stage				Lower Primary Stage							
VII class		VI class		V class		IV class		III class		II class		I class		B Infant		Infant A			
																Reading printed books		Not reading printed books	
Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
		25	"	2205	269	1972	376	5430	978	10714	1789	14262	2839	14653	3805	19799	6942	19017	8847

Appendix B (6) – English or Anglo Vernacular classes

Number of Secondary and Primary Schools	English or Anglo-Vernacular classes																					
	Number on the rolls on 30th June 1913			High Stage						Middle Stage										Total	
				VI Form		V Form		IV Form		V class		IV class		III class		II class		I class			
	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls		
2641	101238	26493	127731	720	16	688	16	1026	19	1597	86	1474	92	2065	100	2498	101	3093	218	13161	648

Appendix B (5) – Statement showing the Percentage of Public Village Schools to the total number of Villages having more than 300 inhabitants

Districts	Total number of Villages	Villages having more than 300 inhabitants	Number of Village Schools and aided Village Indigenous Schools	Percentage of Public Schools to number of Villages having more than 300 inhabitants	Number of Enrolled Indigenous Schools
Bangalore	2445	561	317	56 50	93
Kolar	2834	450	256	56 88	137
Tumkur	2335	541	299	55 26	333
Mysore	2723	1197	382	31 91	433
Hassan	2294	411	167	35 00	364
Kadur	1186	352	90	25 56	184
Shimoga	1797	573	234	40 83	113
Chitaldrug	1170	458	203	44 32	186
Total	16784	4609	1948	42 26	1843

Appendix B (4) - Statement showing the Percentage of Pupils to Population of school going age by Districts

No	Districts	Population of school going age taken as 15 per cent			Number of Pupils			Percentage of Pupils to Population of school going age		
		Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Bangalore	64308	62918	121226	22610	6584	29194	35 1	10 5	22 9
2	Chitaldrug	43055	41582	84637	12702	1800	14502	29 4	4 3	17 1
3	Tumkur	55804	54498	110303	18843	4279	23122	33 7	7 8	20 9
4	Kolar	59452	57571	117023	15494	3559	19053	26 0	6 1	16 2
5	Mysore	99844	101466	201310	28454	5969	34423	28 4	5 3	17 1
6	Kadur	26561	24207	50768	7095	1055	8150	26 7	4 3	16 1
7	Hassan	43104	43926	87030	12265	2212	14477	28 4	5 0	16 6
8	Shimoga	40302	37206	77508	11546	1973	13519	28 6	5 3	17 4
		432430	423374	855804	129009	27431	156440	29 8	6 4	18 0

Appendix B (3) — Statement Showing the average Number of Square miles to each Village with one or more Public or Private Institutions

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Sl No	Districts	Area in Square miles	Population in Square miles	Total Number of Villages	Number of Villages with one or more Public Institutions	Number of Villages with one or more Private Institutions	Total Villages with Schools	Average Number of Square miles to a Village with one or more Public Institutions	Average Number of Square miles to a Village with one or more Private Institutions	Average Number of Square miles to a Village with one or more Public or Private Institutions
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Bangalore	3078	248	2479	317	93	410	10	33	7
2	Kolar	3179	231	2868	256	137	393	12	23	8
3	Tumkur	4062	181	2362	299	333	632	13	12	6
4	Chitaldrug	4160	136	1242	203	186	343	20	29	12
5	Mysore	5498	232	2748	382	433	815	14	13	7
6	Hassan	2666	218	2301	167	364	531	16	6	5
7	Kadur	2788	121	989	90	184	274	30	19	10
8	Shimoga	4030	128	1751	236	113	347	17	35	11
	Total	29461	193	16740	1948	1843	3701	15	16	7

Appendix B (2) - Statement showing proportion of Pupils to population by Districts

Districts	127 Population according to the census of 1911	Number of Public Institutions on 30th June 1913	Number of Pupils in Public Institutions on 30th June 1913	Number of Private Institutions on 30th June 1913	Number of Pupils in Private Institutions on 30th June 1913	Total Number of Pupils in Public and Private Institutions	Proportion of Pupils to total Population	
							1911–12	1912–13
Bangalore	848173	473	27092	93	2102	29194	1 in 28	1 in 29
Kolar	780153	362	16897	137	2156	19005	1 in 39	1 in 40
Tumkur	735346	394	18822	333	4300	23122	1 in 29	1 in 31
Chitaldrug	564243	260	11951	186	2551	14502	1 in 35	1 in 38
Mysore	1342071	603	29101	433	5322	34423	1 in 40	1 in 39
Hassan	580200	226	10162	364	4315	14477	1 in 39	1 in 40
Shimoga	516716	291	11981	113	1538	13519	1 in 42	1 in 38
Kadur	338457	116	5533	184	2617	8150	1 in 45	1 in 41
Total	5705359	2725	131539	1843	24901	156440	1 in 36	1 in 36

Appendix B (1) – Distribution of Schools by Districts

Districts	Institutions																
	English Colleges	Oriental Colleges	High School		Anglo-Vernacular Schools	Vernacular Middle School	Primary Schools	Commercial School	Training School	Industrial School	Training Schools	Kindergarten Schools	Schools for Deaf & Dumb & Blind Pupils	Special Schools	Total No. of Institutions	Total No. of Scholars	Grand Total
			English	Vernacular													
Bangalore	1	1	5		29	28	397	1		5	1			5	473	93	516
Kolar			2		24	29	294			4	1			8	362	137	499
Tumkur			1		20	24	344			3				2	394	333	727
Chitaldrug			1	1	10	6	237			2		1		2	260	186	446
Mysore	2	4	4	1	39	35	493	1	1	4	2		2	15	603	433	1036
Hassan			1		10	11	194			4				6	226	364	590
Kadur			1		7	12	95							1	116	184	300
Shimoga			1		10	11	264			1	1			3	291	113	404
Total----	3	5	11	2	149	156	2318	2	1	23	5	1	2	42	2725	1843	4568

Appendix B (10) - Percentage of fees to total cost

Institutions for boys	Government				Board				Aided				
	Average fee per pupil	Average cost per pupil	Percentage of fee to total cost		Average fee per pupil	Average cost per pupil	Percentage of fee to total cost		Average fee per pupil	Average cost per pupil	Percentage of fee to total cost		
English colleges	28 13 2	359 12 9	8 01		-	-	-		-	-	-		
High Schools (English)	18 11 4	60 7 10	30 92		- - -	- -	-		12 16 10	27 4 11	45 5-		
High Schools (Vernacular)	- - -	8 8 -	-		- -	- - -	-		- - -	- - -	-		
Anglo Vernacular Schools	3 3 9	9 1 6	35 57		1 5- 2	9 8 1	13 9		5- 5- 1	13 13 0	38 4		
Vernacular Middle Schools	0 3 10	10 9 8	2 2		0 6 2	13 11 9	2 7 8		0 8 7	5 13 4	9 2		
Primary Schools	- - -	4 3 6	0 0 2		- - -	- - -	-		0 4 1	4 1 0	6 2		

Appendix B (9) Distribution of Scholars of Public Institutions by caste or creed ---

Caste or creed	Boys	Girls	Total
Europeans or Eurasians	249	355	604
Native Christians	1555	1079	2634
Muhomedans	14498	5410	19908
Parsis	14	9	23
Hindus			
Brahmans	21551	8014	29565
Kshatriyas	1392	230	1622
Vaisyas	3470	1176	4646
Lingayets	17717	2998	20715
Other High Caste Hindus	37267	6222	43489
Jains	731	322	1053
Low castes	3497	594	4091
Others	2863	326	3189
Total	104804	26735	131539

Appendix B (8) – Statement showing the distribution of Pupils in Instructions according to Languages [illegible]

Languages	1911-1912 Boys	1911-1912 Girls	1911-1912 Total	1912-1913 Boys	1912-1913 Girls	1912-1913 Total	Difference Year	Difference Increase
English	12913	843	13756	14174	1019	15193	437	2
French	6	4	10	5	3	8		
Total	12919	841	13166	14179	1022	15201	435	
Classical Languages								2
Latin	6	3	9	3	4	7		328
Arabic	6096	293	6389	5138	323	6061		
Persian	263	156	419	306	171	477	58	91
Sanskrit	3683	24	3707	3593	23	3616		
Total	10048	476	10524	9640	521	10161		363
Vernaculars								
Kannada	17058	23346	100404	82091	25346	107431	743	
Hindustani	14223	812	15035	15350	896	16246	121	
Tamil	894	328	1222	1210	343	1553	31	
Telugu	361	21	382	491	30	527	145	22
Maharatti	56	40	96	42	32	14		
Urdu								
Malayalam				2		2	2	
Total	92592	24541	111139	98859	26641	125839	8700	

Appendix B (I) – Statement showing the classification of Pupils in Public Institutions according to the wealth and occupation of Parents

Institutions (1)	Number of Institutions	Number of Pupils	Classification of Pupils according to wealth of Parents: Children having an income of Rs 500 and upwards	Children having an income of Rs 200 and upwards	Children having an income of less than Rs 20	Classification of Pupils according to occupation of Parents: Officials drawing Rs 300 and a month	Officials drawing less than Rs 300 and a month and upwards	Traders	Land holders	Cultivators	Coolies	Agriculturists	Others
Arts Colleges													
English Colleges for Men	2	429	29	352	48	163	57	9	112	"		3	85
Do Women	1	4	"	3	1	1	3			"	"	"	"
Oriental Colleges	5	186	"	68	118	8	39		95	"	"	14	30
Secondary Schools for Boys													
English High Schools	16	4221	185	2347	1689	951	843	401	979	44	9	25	969
Vernacular High School	2	25	1	17	7	1	5	"	15	"	1	"	3
English Middle Schools	149	21569	567	8727	12275	2134	4216	3877	5684	1391	2103	297	1347
Vernacular Schools	156	15666	199	5144	10323	1266	2855	3262	3361	1472	1869	350	231
Primary Schools													
For Boys	2046	73971	587	22571	50813	362	3862	7949	44494	7107	6270	1283	2644
For Girls	272	12286	186	4098	8002	607	1715	2632	3932	1375	1298	160	567
Special Schools													
Industrial School for Boys	22	1084	1	211	872	24	179	75	150	187	121	28	320
Do Girls	1	94	"		94	"	"	"	23	5	6	"	60
Sanskrit Schools	42	1580	31	602	947	109	269	140	728	37	17	73	207
Commercial Schools	2	94	2	76	16	33	30	10	10	6	"	"	5
Training School for Boys	3	205	"	49	156	"	44	7	138	"		2	14
Do Girls	2	28	"	2	26	"	2	"	6	"			20
School for the Deaf Dumb & the Blind	2	35	1	11	23	5	7	7	2	3	"	"	11
Engineering Schools	1	51	"	36	15	5	13	1	24	"	"		8
Aided Kindergarten Schools	1	11	"	9	2	2	5	"	2		"	"	2
Total	2725	131539	1789	44323	85427	5671	14144	18370	39755	11627	11694	2235	8043

Appendix B (12

District	Name of Inspecting Officer	Number of days spent in: Examining schools	Other works	Sundays and other holidays on which no work was done	Number of days on leave	Number of d: On circuit	At Head Quarters
Bangalore Circle	Mr B Dasappa	66	269	25	5	79	277
Mysore Circle	" Mr Srinivasa Rao	154	192	19		180	185
—	Dy Inspector of Schools			—			
Bangalore	Mr K Narayana Rao	150	206	7	2	150	213
Kolar	" B Tirumalachar	152	197	1	10	223	132
Chitaldrug	Mr K Tirumalachar	144	210	1	10	183	171
Shimoga	" N Shama Rao	107	246	12		153	212
Mysore	" M Narayana Rao						
	" Mr Ramaswamayya	78	284	3		186	179
Tumkur	H N Venkataramanayya	173	190	1	1	189	174
Hassan	K N Veerabhadrayya	140	211	10	4	191	160
Kadur	" S Gopala Rao	131	215	18	1	180	166
Hindi D I of Schools	" Mohamed Beig	89	223	47	6	118	241
	Asstt D I of Schools						
Bangalore I	Mr P Ananta Subba Rao	138	182	20	25	174	166
Bangalore II	" T V Krishna Rao	133	210	19	3	179	183
Kolar North	" R Alwar Iyengar	117	209	10	29	164	162
Kolar South	" M Madhava Rao	132	196	16	21	172	172
Chitaldrug	" P Venkata Rao	141	210	14		206	145
Shimoga	" K Subba Rao	100	236	25	4	157	204
Tumkur East	" K Tirunaramengar	138	205	16	6	173	171
Tumkur West	" B Ramaiya	148	195	12	10	196	147
Mysore I	" Lakshminarasimhaiya	147	190	24	4	98	263
Do II	" M Narayana Rao	154	176	5	30	186	149
Do III	" M Venkataramaiya						
Hindi East	" Ahmad Hussein	141	199	9	16	240	109
Do West	Mahomed Davood	81	255	11	18	187	160
Asstt D I of Sanskrit Schools	S T Raghavachar	124	220	6	15	190	160

Number of travelled	Amount of travelling allowances drawn during 1912-13									Remarks
	Mileage and transport including coal hire			Halting allowance			Total			
2052	194	13		106	–	–	300	13	–	x 4 holidays
2836	1292			752	–		2044	–	–	
				–						
2149	461			397	8	–	858	8		
2280	489	4	6	566	8		1055	12	6	
2352	464	8		342	–	–	806	8	–	
2183	403	12		313	8		717	4		
	69	6		54			123	6	–	
2181	203	2		378			581	2		
2548	510	4		330			840	4		
2063	332	6		654			986	6		
1837	281			559	8		840	8		
2270	464	14		162			626	14		
2562	523	12	6	217	8		741	4	6	* of the 47-3-0 i.e. 7 a of Mr P Venkata Ra
2040	* 481	7	–	282			763	7		
1500	438	6	6	216			654	6	6	
2011	487	8	5	200	4		687	12	5	
3685	679	14		228			907	14		
1573	295	8	6	193	8		489		6	
1616	390	8	6	130	8		521		6	
1930	462			238	8		700	8		
1438	433	14	6	201			634	14	6	
2502	520	3		229	8		749	11		
2052	577	5	6	244	8		821	13	6	
4089	753	10		210	12		964	6		
2867	435	11		204			639	11		

Appendix B(12) - Statement of work done

District	Name of Inspecting Officer	High Schools	Number of Middle Schools for boys and girls		
			Anglo and Anglo-vernacular Schools	Aided and Unaided Schools	Total
Bangalore Circle	Mr B Basappa	9	39	4	4
Mysore circle	" M Srinivasa Rao	7	70	16	8
	Deputy Inspectors				
Bangalore	Mr K Narayana Rao	"	27	9	3
Kolar	" B Timmalachar		22	15	3
Chitaldrug	" M K Timmalachar		13		13
Shimoga	" M Shama Rao		32	3	35
Mysore	" M Narayana Rao				
	" M Ramaswamayya		13	7	2
Tumkur	" H M Venkataramayya		14	15	2
Hassan	" K M Veerabhadrayya		19	8	2
Kadur	" M Gopala Rao		30	4	3
Hindu Dy Inspector of Schools	" Muhamed Beg		33	4	3
	Asstt Dy Inspectors of Schools				
Bangalore I	Mr P Anantha Subba Rao				
Bangalore II	" V Krishna Rao				
Kolar North	" R Alwar Iyengar				
Kolar South	Mr Madhava Rao				
Chitaldrug	" P Venkata Rao		23		2
Shimoga	" K Subba Rao		41		4
Tumkur East	" K Timmaraniengar		39	2	4
Tumkur West	" B Ramanya		37	2	3
Mysore I	Lakshmi Narasimhaya		9	11	2
Do II	" M Narayana Rao		1	4	
Do III	" Mr Venkataramayya				
Hindu East	" Ahmad Hussein		30	1	3
Do West	" Mahomed Dawood		26		2
Asstt Dy Inspector of Sanskrit Schools	S Y Raghavachar	1	14		14

pecting officers during 1912–13

spected during the year					Number of pupils examined
ary Schools and girls		Sanskrit and special Schools	Grand Total		
Aided and Recognised Schools	Total				
4	25	5	82		7157
22	80	16	189		10173
	-	-			
49	131	2	169		7770
16	47	4	88		4971
36	105	4	122		5095
18	60		95+30	re-inspection	3939
54	66		86		2704
53	66	3	98		7855
23	86		113		3839
8	62	1	96		3533
12	74		111		4204
12	141+36 177		141+36 177	re-inspected	4516
21+1	135+17		135+17	re-inspected	4213 + 372 on re-inspection
	101		101		2904
	127		127		3185
2	93		116		3686
	99		140		3182
12	86	-	133+(27 +6 omitted)		3838
8	81		120		4019
39	138	4	162		6550
3	172		177		5215
15	79		110		3580
2	58		84		2632
	5041	3645	100+6	re-inspected	3069
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Appendix B (13) – Results of the B A Degree Examination of 1913

	Registered	Examined	Passed				Percentage passed	
			I class	II class	III class	Total	For each College	To the University
I English Language –								
Central College	21 22	21 22	1	12 1	– 8	13 9	61 40 9	Old and New Regulations
Maharaja's College	16	16	"	7	"	7	43 75	
Maharani's College		–						
II Second Language								
Central College	2	2	"	"	2	2	100	
III Science Central College								
Physics – –	12 10	8 10	2 1	5 4	" "	7 5	87 5 50	
Mathematics	3 7	3 7	" 1	2 2	– 3	2 6	66 6 85 7	
Geology –	6 2	6 2	" "	6 "	" 1	6 1	100 50	
Maharajas College –	–							
History and Economics	14	14		8	"	8	57 14	
History and Kanarese	2	2	1	1	"	2	100	
Mathematics								
Maharanis College								
History								
Total	117	113	6	48	14	68	60 2	

Appendix B (14) - The Intermediate Examination in Arts of [redacted] arch 1913

Name of College	Registered	Examined	Passed		Total number passed for each College	Percentage passed for each College	Percentage for the whole University
			I class	[illegible]			
Central College, Bangalore	69	60	16	20	36	60 00	
Maharaja's College, Mysore	77	77	6	24	30	38 96	
Maharani's College, Mysore	2	2	1	1	2	100	
Total	148	139	23	45	68	48 9	

Appendix B (17) - Statement showing the attendance, fees and cost of educating each pupil in High Schools

Institutions 144	Number on the roll on the 30th June 1913	Average number on the rolls monthly	Average daily attendance	Percentage of attendance in column 4 to that in column 3	Amount of fees collected	Total cost	Percentage of total fees to total cost	Average annual cost of educating each pupil from: State Revenue			Fees			All other Sources			Total		
Government																			
High School, Bangalore	421	447	418	93 51	9422	18361	51 31	19	15	11	21	1	3				41	1	2
Maharajas College Mysore	274	262	234	89 31	50 51	14572	34 66	36	5	5	19	4	5		-		55	9	10
High School, Shimoga	119	112	98	87 5	22 86	12600	18 14	92	1	6	20	6	6				112	8	-
Do Tumkur	173	159	149	93 71	3884	9649	40 25	36	4	1	24	6	10				60	10	11
Do Kolar	263	244	221	90 57	3537	10477	33 75	28	6	2	4	7	11			11	42	15	
Do Hassan	185	174	155	89 08	2411	10075	23 93	44		8	3	13	9				57	14	5
Do Chikmagalur	162	139	125	89 92	2382	7489	31 80	36	11	10	17	2	2				53	14	
Do Chitaldrug	108	86	78	90 69	1707	12469	13 68	124	14	8	19	13	6		3	7	144	15	9
Do Chikballapur	93	80	77	96 25	1706	6882	24 78	64	7	7	21	5	2		3	7	86		4
Do Chamarajpatna	114	112	101	90 17	1570	7216	21 75	50	4	6	14		4		2		64	6	10
Aided																			
London Mission High School, Bangalore	484	464	425	91 59	6732	15498	43 43	7	12	2	14	8	1	11	2	1	33	6	4
Wes Moss High Sch Bangalore	681	613	538	87 76	7732	16612	46 54	5	13	11	12	9	10	8	9	10	27	1	7
Do Do Mysore	524	532	449	84 39	7107	14462	49 14	6	12	4	13	5	8	7		11	27	2	11
Marimallappas High School, Mysore	570	511	462	90 41	4780	11323	42 21	8		4	9	5	8	4	12	6	22	2	6
Vernacular High Schools																			
Nanjangud	17	10	7	70	-	98	-	9	12	9							9	12	9
Davangere	8	8	8	100 00	-	55	-	6	14								6	14	
Total	4196	3953	3545	89 67	60307	167838	35 93	22	15	8	15	4	1	4	3	7	42	7	4

Appendix B (15) – Statement showing the attendance, fees and cost of the colleges as well as the cost of educating each pupil on average monthly roll

Name of College	Number of undergraduates on the roll, on the 30th June 1913	Average monthly number on the roll	Average daily attendance	Percentage of attendance in column 4 to that in column 3	Expenditure			Cost of educating each pupil on average monthly roll								
					Met from State Funds	Met from Fees	Total	Met from State Funds			Met from Fees			Total		
Central College, Bangalore	259	197	188	95 43	78855	6012	84880	400	4	5	30	8	3	430	13	9
Maharaja's College, Mysore	170	172	158	91 86	43262	4623	47885	257	8	4	26	14	1	278	6	5
Maharani's College, Mysore	4	3	2	66 66	10271		10271	3423	10	8	"	"		3423	10	8
Total	433	372	348	93 54	132388	10635	143036	355	14	1	28	9	5	384	8	1

Appendix B (16) - Statement showing the results of the Sanskrit Pandits or Vidwat Examina

Name of subject	Place of study	Number appeared	Number examined	Number passed
Rig Veda	Maharaja's Sanskrit College	1	1	1
Yajur Veda	Private study	3	3	3
Dharmasastra	Do	1	1	1
	Maharaja's Sanskrit College, Mysore	3	3	3
Jyotisha	Do do	2	2	1
	Private study	1	1	"
Vyakarana	Maharaja's Sanskrit College, Mysore	2	2	2
Yaska	Private study	3	3	3
	Melkote Sanskrit College	1	1	1
Vedanta	do	3	3	3
	Maharajas Sanskrit College, Mysore	4	4	4
	Private study	7	7	6
Sahitya	Do	1	1	"
	Maharajas Sanskrit College, Mysore	2	2	"
	Bangalore Sanskrit College	2	2	"
	Total	36	36	28

Appendix B (18) – Results of the Vidyarthi or Pupils Examination of 1912

No	Subject	Place of study	Number appeared	Number passed	Reward
	2	3			Rs
	Rig Veda	Maharaja's Sanskrit College	10	9	15
		Private study	3	3	7
	Yajur Veda	Maharajas Sanskrit College	15	15	46
		Sanskrit Patasala, Krishnapura	4	1	1
		Private study	3	3	6
	Sama Veda	Maharaja's Sanskrit College	7	6	6
		do	9	8	16
		Bangalore Sanskrit College	1	1	
		Private study	2	2	2
	Tarka	Maharaja's Sanskrit College	12	10	8
		Bangalore Sanskrit College	3	2	
	Vyakarana	do	1	1	6
		Maharajas Sanskrit College	30	6	16
	Dharma Sastra	do	1	1	"
	Jyotisha	do	5	3	4
		Bangalore Sanskrit College	2	"	"
	Sahitya	do	2	1	"
		Maharaja's Sanskrit College	26	14	22
	Kavya V	do	8	7	28
		Sanskrit Patasala, Berur	1	1	4
		do , Talkad	3	1	"
		do , Nanjangud	2	1	"
	Kavya IV	Maharajas Sanskrit College	14	4	14
		Jain Boarding School, Mysore	3	2	5
		Sanskrit Patasala, Bagepalli	2		"
		do , Nanjangud	1	1	"
		do , Arakere	1	1	"
		do , Belur	3	1	
		do , H Narsipur	3		"
		d , Krishnapura	2	"	"
	Kavya III	Maharajas Sanskrit College	6	2	7
		Sanskrit Patasala, Arakere	9	"	
		d , Belur	2	2	3
		do , H Narsipur	1	1	3
		do , Honnavalli	2	2	7
		do , Hulikal	4	4	8
	Kavya II	Maharaja's Sanskrit College	3	2	2
		Sanskrit Patasala, Hulikal	3	3	9
		d , Ramanathapura	3	1	2
		do , Gudibanda	1	1	"
		do , Nanjangud	6	2	
		do , Krishnapura	6	1	"
		do , Honnavalli	2	2	2
		do , Talkad	4	"	
	Kavya I	Maharaja's Sanskrit College	15	8	14
		Sanskrit Patasala, Channarayapatna	1	1	"
		do , Aghalayam	2	2	4
		do , Talkad	2	1	2
		do , Arakere	3	1	2
		do , H Narsipur	3	1	2
		do , Nanjangud	1	1	2
	Vedakavya	Maharajas Sanskrit College	15	11	14
		d	14	108	314

Appendix B (19) – Primary Schools for

Districts	Departmental Schools				Municipal Board Schools				Aided Schools				Unaided Schools				Total			
	Number of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Number of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Number of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Number of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Number of Schools	Boys	Girls	Total
Bangalore	284	9745	1017	10762					56	1737	115	1852	7	215	8	223	347	11697	1140	12837
Kolar	229	7544	706	8250					38	830	105	935	3	67	12	79	270	8441	823	9264
Tumkur	221	8288	772	9060					66	1876	125	2001	16	361	14	375	303	10525	911	11436
Mysore	325	11322	839	12161					96	2609	96	2705	5	128	8	136	426	14059	943	15002
Hassan	142	5016	429	5445					21	505	23	528	2	88	—	88	165	5609	452	6061
Kadur	77	2538	198	2736					9	165	16	181	—	—	—	—	86	2703	214	2917
Shimoga	221	7183	425	7608					16	360	40	400	—		—	—	237	7543	465	8008
Chitaldrug	177	7183	456	7639					34	755	15	770	1	28	9	37	212	7966	480	8446
Total	1676	58819	4842	63661					336	8837	535	9372	34	887	51	938	2046	74343	5428	79771

Appendix B (20) – Classification of boys in Public Primary Technical Schools by Caste & creed

		2
Europeans and Eurasians	28	596
Native Christians	19	8581
Mahomedans	[illegible]	
Hindus	[illegible]	8206
Brahmins		589
Kshatriyas		1714
Vaisyas		15026
Lingayats		401
Jains		28234
Other High Caste Hindus		2950
Low Castes as Holeyas and Madigas		2244
Others	Total	18543

Appendix B (22) – Statement of Government scholarship ass- Technical Education

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App.	Scholarships held in	Amount			No.	Rate
	Colleges of Engineering in India	3208	8	"	10	9(30), 1(20)
—	Medical Colleges in India	4010	9	10	15	1(50), 14(25)
D	Hospital Assistants' Class, Madras	4905	2	1		
	Imperial Forest Research Institute and College, Dehra Dun	2645	10	"		
C	Victoria Jubilee Technical Institute Bombay	4500	"		15	14(20), 1(35)
	Veterinary College, Bombay	560	"	"	2	20
—	School of Arts, Madras	539	12	1	3	15
Ba	Agricultural College	231	13		3	10
Ko	Teachers' College, Saidapet	455	12	"	2	25
Tu	School of Arts, Calcutta	400		"	1	40
M	Davar's College of Commerce, Bombay	640	"	"	2	20
	To Mr. Paul Chinnappa	1500			1	
H	To Mr. D S Puttanna for Medical training	2250		"	1	"
K	School of Arts, Bombay	700	"		3	20
Cl	Perambur Workshops	90		"	1	15
	Total	26637	3	"	"	59
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Appendix B(21) Statement showing the number of Passed, trained and unpassed teachers employed in Government Anglo-Vernacular, and Vernacular Middle and Primary Schools

District or Circle	Number of Teachers	B A	F A	Matriculation	Madras Middle or Lower Secondary English	Pandits	Munshis	Teacher or Upper Secondary	Pupils or Lower Secondary	Upper	Lower	Old Normal School Certificate	Higher Examination for women	Special Madras Upper Primary	Unpassed but Trained	Unpassed and Untrained	Remarks
Bangalore	574	(3 Full BA 2 Vernacular 1 Sans) 6	1	21	74	4	-	16	284	21	29	1	-	-	11	98	8 Vacancies
Kolar	448	(2 Eng + Vern 1 Sans) 3	0	13	57	4		11	233	20	18	6		1	11	64	7 Vacancies
Tumkur	449	4	1	23	88	3	-	17	197	16	31		-		12	51	6 Vacancies
Mysore	641	4	1	22	47	8		21	330	39	50	7	-	-	37	72	3 Vacancies
Hassan	272	2	2	7	31	4		10	137	14	26	1			8	28	2 Vacancies
Kadur	199	1	2	5	23		-	7	110	9	17			1	12	9	3 Vacancies
Chitaldroog	347	(1 Full BA 1 Eng + Vern, 2 Vern) 4	-	12	40	4	-	9	198	5	18	1	-		6	36	14 Vacancies
Shimoga	395		2	13	47	2		18	244	7	16	3			6	30	7 Vacancies
Hindustani	557		-	4	21		10	24	261	24	32	3	-	2	13	129	34 Vacancies
	3882	24	9	120	428	29	10	133	1994	155	237	22	-	4	116	517	84 Vacancies

Appendix B (23) Statement showing the number and strength of Public Schools for Girls

Schools	Government		Aided		Unaided		Municipal		Total	
	Schools	Girls	Schools	Girls	Schools	Girls	Schools	Girls	Schools	Girls
Maharanis College	1	4			"	"	"	"	1	4
Oriental Colleges for Girls	1	4			"		"	"	1	4
High School Department of the Maharanis College	1	20	1	30		"	"		2	50
A V Middle School (Department)	1	299	6	427	1	32	"		8	758
— do — Vernacular	52	5233	20	2195	"		1	156	73	7584
Total	56	5560	27	2652	1	32	1	156	85	8400
Primary Schools										
Kannada	139	5450	53	3772	10	429	"		202	9651
Hindustani	62	2273	4	173	1	31			67	2477
Mahratti	"	"	1	44	"				1	44
Tamil	"	"	2	80	"				2	80
Total	201	7723	60	4069	11	460	"	"	272	12252
Industrial Schools			1	94			"		1	94
Training Schools	1	22	1	6	"		"		2	28
Total	1	22	2	100		"	"	"	3	122
Grand Total of Girls in Girls Schools	258	13305	89	6821	12	492	1	156	360	20774

Appendix B (24) – Public Schools for Europeans and Eurasians

Schools	Number on the roll			High Stage			Middle Stage			Primary Stage			Europeans			Lower Secondary Examination		
	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Examined	Passed	
Aided Fort School, Bangalore	22	22	44				22	22	44				11	7	18			
St. Bartholomew's School, Mysore	8	5	13				8	5	13				7	2	9			
Convent Girls' School, Mysore	31	76	107		5	5	31	71	102				28	68	96	2	1	
School for European and Eurasian Children Kolar Gold Fields	75	73	148	8	22	30	67	51	118				74	73	147			
Convent Girls School, Kolar Gold Fields	75	135	210				75	135	210				72	135	207			
Expanded Southern Mahratta Railway School, Bangalore	22	32	54				22	32	54				22	32	54			
Colonial English School Whute Fields	5	9	14				5	9	14				5	9	14			
Kolar	238	352	570	8	27	35	230	325	535				219	326	545	2	1	

Appendix B-(25) Total Number of Mahomedan Pupils in all Public & Private Schools

Institutions 15 ✓	Boys	Girls	Total
Public Institutions			
Colleges	12		12
High ~~Schools~~ for Boys	163		163
Anglo Vernacular Schools for Boys	1993	1	1993
Vernacular Middle Schools for Boys	3583	55	3638
Anglo Vernacular Middle Schools for Girls	"	2	2
Vernacular Middle Schools for Girls	"	1872	1872
Primary Schools for Boys	8581	983	9564
do do Girls	"	2500	2500
Training Schools for Masters	40	"	40
Industrial Schools for Boys	122	"	122
Commercial Schools	"	"	"
Deaf, Dumb & Blind Schools	1	"	1
Sanskrit Schools	1	"	1
Total	14,496	5,412	19,908
Private Institutions	558	71	629
Grand Total	15,054	5,483	20,537

Appendix B (26) – Statement showing the number of Hindustani and Anglo Hindustani Schools in Bays

Institutions 153	Government Schools				Aided Schools including Indigenous				Un aided Schools				Total			
	Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Schools	Boys	Girls	Total	Schools	Boys	Girls	Total
Secondary Schools																
Anglo Hindustani Middle Schools for Boys	6	1035	"	1035	1	52	"	52	1	70	"	70	8	1157	"	1157
Hindustani Middle Schools for Boys	47	3440	55	3495	"	"		"	1	54	"	54	48	3494	55	3549
Hindustani Middle Schools for Girls	22		1519	1519	5	"	351	351	"			"	27	"	1870	1870
Total	75	4475	1574	6049	6	52	351	403	2	124	"	124	83	4651	1925	6576
Primary Schools																
For Boys	164	4980	881	5861	28	878	77	955	6	177	12	189	198	6035	970	10065
For Girls	62		2273	2273	4	"	173	173	1	"	31	31	67		2477	2477
Total	226	4980	3154	8134	32	878	250	1128	7	177	43	220	265	6035	3447	9482
Grand total	301	9455	4728	14183	38	930	601	1531	9	301	43	344	348	10686	5372	16058

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Appendix B (28) Pupils of Indigenous Schools according to Languages learnt

English	Sanskrit	Arabic	Persian	Kannada	Hindustani	Tamil	Telugu	Maharatta	Total
41	121		60	23,492	697	134	239	74	24,915

Appendix B (27) - Showing the number and strength of Private Indigenous Schools by districts

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Districts	Schools						Pupils										Total	
	Advanced Teaching		Elementary Teaching			Total	Advanced Teaching				Elementary Teaching				The Schools not conforming to Departmental Standards			
	Arabic or Persian	Sanskrit	Anglo Vernacular or Vernacular	The Koran	The Schools not conforming to Departmental Standards		Arabic or Persian		Sanskrit		Anglo Vernacular or Vernacular		The Koran				Boys	Girls
							Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls				
Bangalore	--	1	17		76	93	-				1030	48			935	89	1965	137
Kolar	1		78		58	137	15				1386	107			622	26	2023	133
Tumkur			333			333					4183	117					4183	117
Mysore			432	1		433					5204	110	6	2			5210	112
Hassan	0	1	363			364			10		4233	72					4243	72
Kadur		1	183			184			43		2536	38					2579	38
Shimoga			20		93	113					286	16			1204	32	1490	48
Kaldrug			81	1	104	186					863	13	14		1636	26	2512	39
Total	1	2	1507	2	331	1843	15		53		19721	521	20	2	4396	173	24205	696

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Appendix B (28) Pupils of Indigenous Schools according to Languages learnt

English	Sanskrit	Arabic	Persian	Kannada	Hindustani	Tamil	Telugu	Marathi	Total
41	121	5	60	23,492	697	134	239	74	24,915

appendix B (29) classification of pupils of private Indigenous or creed according to their caste

Europeans		Native Christians		Brahmins		Malatiyas		Vaisyas		Lingayats		Jains		Other High caste Hindus		Low Castes		Mahomedans		Others		Total	
Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
		67	8	895	158	74		150	11	7793	182	86	5	13928	252	633	9	558	71	12		24205	696

APPENDIX B. (30)

Books Journals &c patronised during the year 1912-13

	No of copies	Amount Rs	A	I
ubscription to Indian Education	23	115	0	0
do to Karnataka Chandrika	200	200	0	0
do to Lahilasakhi	79	35	3	6
do to Agricultural & Revenue Gazette	11	11	0	0
do to Karnataka Kavya Kalanidhi	200	800	0	0
do to Subebahar	75	225	0	0
do to Educational Review	42	210	0	0
do to Karnataka Grantha Mala	200	500	0	0
ithi Manjari by Mr R Narasimhachar	50	31	4	0
niversal Text Book of Religion & Morals	12	11	11	0
ealth Reader	10	14	10	0
edic Calendar	12	18	0	0
anskrit Teacher	10	19	7	0
indu Music Scale	3	3	5	6
aimini Bharata by Pandit Karibasappa Sastri	50	75	0	0
ubscription to Bhakthi Vijaya	12	12	8	0
cenes from Ramayana and Idylls of Sanskrit	10	36	10	0
asishta Ramayana	100	301	10	0
odhana Krama Sangraha	500	46	14	0
oconut Cultivation	100	18	12	0
emuneration to Mr V.A Ramanuja Iyengar for selection taken for the Kannada L S Text of 1914		202	0	0
do to Mr R Narasimhachar		29	0	0
do to Mr S G Govindaiengar		58	0	0
do to late Mr. Basappa Sastri		31	0	0
Harischandra		21	1	0
avyapaka Padhati	250	62	8	0
yotish Siddhanta Sangraha	100	51	1	0
	Total	3 138	0	0

Appendix B (31) Return of attendance and expenditure of Hostels

Name of Institution	Number of Boarders who are students: Colleges	High Schools or High School Departments of Colleges	Middle Schools or Middle School Departments of High Schools	Primary Schools	Special Schools	Total
For Males						
Government						
Central College Hostel, Bangalore	67	26			3	96
Maharajas College Students' Home, Mysore	60	15				75
Normal School Students' Home, Mysore	"	"	"	"	49	49
Mohamadans Students' Home Mysore	2	3	7		30	42
Students' Home, Shimoga	"	16	3	2	9	30
— do — Kolar	"	13	4	"	11	28
— do — Tumkur	"	37	2		"	39
— do — Hassan	"	13	2	"	5	20
— do — Chitaldrug	"	7	1		"	
— do — Chickmagalur	"	14	2	2	"	18
Govt Engineering School, Mysore	"	"	"	"	20	20
Total	129	144	21	4	127	425
Aided						
The Deaf and the Blind Home, Mysore	"		"	"	20	20
Wesleyan Mission Boys' Home Bangalore	"	4	12	14	"	30
Total		4	12	14	20	50
Unaided						
St Joseph's Boarding Home, Mysore	"	"	"	"	6	6
Srinivasa Mandiram, Bangalore	"	2	2	15	1	20
Hardwicke College Orphanage, Mysore			Returns not received			
Wesleyan Mission Orphanage Tumkur	"	"	"	44	58	102
" " Students' Home, Mysore	1	16	37	"	"	54
Lakshmi Narasimha Dharma Palasala Bangalore	"	"	"	"	12	12
High School Students' Home, Channapatna	"	6	"	"	"	6
Kolar Normal and Training and Kolar Mission Boys A V School	"	"	5	52	16	73
	1	24	46	111	93	273
For Females						
Wesleyan Mission Orphanage, Hassan	"	"	20	68	10	98
M E Mission Orphanage, Kolar			Returns not received			
London Mission Boarding Home Bangalore	"	7	42		2	51
Wesleyan Mission Boarding Home, Bangalore	"	3	51	7	19	80
Total	"	10	113	75	31	229
Grand Total	130	182	190	204	271	977

2 Houses in Mysore for the official year 1912-13

expenditure from

Municipal Funds			Subscription or Endowments			Fees			Total		
"	"	"	"	"	"	14748	0	0	15648		
"	"	"	"	"	"	9255	7	7	10036	7	7
"	"	"	"	"	"	2688	1	5	3828	1	5
"	"	"	"	"	"	1990	3	9	2435	15	2
"	"	"	"	"	"	2064	3	8	2848	3	8
"	"	"	"	"	"	1135	11	8	1795	11	8
"	"	"	"	"	"	6756	5	3	7476	5	3
"	"	"	124	9	4	1041	8	6	1766	1	10
"	"	"	"	"	"	695	12	11	1084	2	3
"	"	"	74	2		1355	13		2149	15	
"	"	"	"	"	"	1988	6		2992	6	10
1	1	1	198	11	4	43719	9	9	52061	6	8
			1171	12	2				1366	8	2
"	"		"	"		181	"	"	301	"	"
			1171	12	2	181	"		1667	8	2
	"		"	"		"	"	"	240	"	"
"	"	"	1323	13	"	"	"	"	2231	5	"
	"		6500	"		500	"	"	7000	"	
			7132	13	8	"	"		7132	13	8
"	"	"	1008	"	"	"	"	"	1008	"	"
"	"		155			67	7		222	7	"
			3504					"	3504		"
			19623	10	8	567	7		21338	9	8
"	"	"	2611	7	1	259	8	"	2870	15	1
"		"	1553	9		1408	12	"	2962	5	
"			1446	"		1328	"		2774		
"	"	"	5611		1	2996	4		8207	4	1
			26605	2	3	47464	4	9	83674	12	7

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Appendix B (32) - Extracts from the Annual Reports of Inspecting Officers regarding the work of Village School Committees during the official year 1912-13

The Inspector of Schools Bangalore Circle

The School Committees in general were of considerable help in keeping up the efficiency of the schools under their care and in bringing to the notice of the Inspecting officers the unauthorised absence of teachers Some of them took the trouble of getting the school houses repaired and some others got them almost ~~&~~ reconstructed at their own cost A few of them took interest in collecting funds for laying out school gardens and purchasing religious and moral pictures and other school appliances for the modern methods of teaching Many school committees of long standing schools in the Shimoga District were revised to make them more useful and efficient

The Inspector of Schools Mysore Circle

The Village School committees in most instances have exercised effective influence over the growth development and well-being of the institutions coming under their supervision The work of revising the committees to suit them to modern requirements and to infuse fresh life zeal and energy into them is taken in hand ~~[illegible]~~ The names of all those who render solid help in the spread of elementary education especially among the rural population may be published in the ~~[illegible]~~ official gazette as a mark of ppreciation One Lr Sowcar Siddalingappa provided a school building at Kabbanahalli Gundlepet Taluk at a cost of Rs 2500/-

The Village School Committees were of great help in the

up-keep of the efficiency of the schools under their super-

The Deputy Inspector of Schools Bangalore District

vision They also brought to the notice of the Inspecting officers the unauthorised absence of the masters

Some of the philanthrofic gentlemen among the members of these school committees got a few of the school houses repaired and reconstructed a few of them at their own cost The newly sanctioned girls' school at Yelekyatanahally is at present located in one of the improved houses of Mr Jayakumaraiya of the place who made it suitable for the school and placed it at the disposal of the Department

The work of these school committees shows an improvement over that of last year They reported the deliquencies of individual teachers and were useful in the selection and acquisition of sites for the village school houses, built during the year A few of these contributed liberally towards the construction of school houses at the cost of Government Much however has to be done by these bodies before the percentage of literacy in the State can show any appreciable increase At present caste cupidity ignorance and superstitution are more or less counteracting their usefulness as sources of rural enlightanment

The Deputy Inspector of Schools Kolar District

Six Village Elementary School Committees were newly formed and thirteen were revised during the year under report Some of these school Committees repaired and improved school houses and a few others either got the school buildings constructed at their own cost or contributed liberally towards the construction of new ones and the purchase of sites for these buildings The Village committees are ready to help themselves if they are properly led

The Deputy Inspector of Schools Tumkur District

The Village School Committees have been taking the usual interest in their schools It is a pleasing duty to

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The Deputy Inspector of Schools)
) note here the kind cooperation of
Mysore District) many a school committee in the most

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important work of providing or arranging for suitable accommodation Now that the question of constructing proper school buildings is being given the importance it demands the work of school committees will have to undergo a very practical test indeed - if ever they are to expect handsome building grants from Government As regards their other powers and responsibilities the large majority of school committees have given satisfaction

There were 122 school committees with 661 members These committees were formed generally in consultation with

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Deputy Inspector of Schools)
) the Taluk Amildars and every attempt
Hassan District) is made to enlist the sympathy and co-

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operation of the Agricultural classes About 40 committees showed a keen interest in the working of the schools under their supervision They proved themselves helpful to the Department in reporting the un-authorised absence of teachers and in attending to the work of repairs to school buildings and providing accommodation to school masters The rules relating to the nomination of members have to be revised Such of the members as have proved indifferent by reasons of old age and other causes have been removed and replaced by men who take lively interest in the affairs of the school Members that have rendered valuable help to the institutions deserve some special recognition in the shape of an honorary certificate granted by the Inspector General of Education

The Village School Committees are becoming more and

The Deputy Inspector of Schools)
) more sensible of the duties they have
Kadur District) to perform in improving the condition

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of schools over which they are expected to exert a moral influence They have promptly attended to the needful repairs of the school buildings and provided quarters to masters There are still a large number of committees who show extreme indifference to the requisitions made by the Inspecting officers to improve school houses to attend to the sanitation and to cooperate with the masters in increasing the strength and attendance of the schools whose welfare they are supposed to safeguard

The new schools opened in the year were not provided with committees as they were recently started Many School committees of older schools were revised to make them more useful and efficient The school committees need much encouragement at the hands of the Inspecting officers They may rise soon to their sense of duty and help in keeping the school in a good condition if they are properly guided and courteously treated

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The Deputy Inspector of Schools
Shimoga District

The School Committees continued to do good work during the year They have not only provided houses for schools and teachers but also promised to collect funds for keeping the school premises clean and for laying out school gardens and purchasing religious and moral pictures or other school appliances useful for the modern methods of teaching

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The Deputy Inspector of Schools
Chitaldrug District

These committees were useful in increasing and regularising attendance This function was more marked in Maidan than in Malnad They also attended to petty repairs of school buildings and reported the unauthorised absence of teachers Some of the committees were reconstituted during the year

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The Deputy Inspector of Hindustani Schools

Appendix B (31) – Return of attendance and expenditure of Ho.

Name of Institution	No of Boarders who are students of						State Revenue
	Colleges	High Schools or High School Departments of Colleges	Middle Schools or Middle School Departments of High Schools	Primary Schools	Special Schools	Total	
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
or Males							
(a) Government							
Central College Hostel Bangalore	67	26			3	96	1,200
Maharaja's College Hostel Mysore	60	15				75	852
Normal School Students Home Mysore					49	49	1,140
Mahomadans Do Mysore	2	3	7		30	42	480
Students Home Shimoga		16	3	2	9	30	684
do Kolar		13	4		11	28	660
do Tumkur		37	2			39	720
do Hassan		13	2		5	20	660
do Chitaldroog		7	1			8	408
do Chikmagalur		14	2		2	18	720
Govt Engineering Hostel Mysore					20	20	
Total	129	144	21	2	129	425	7524
(b) Aided							
The Deaf & the Blind Home Mysore					20	20	195
Lon Mis Boys Home Bangalore		7	9	14		30	110
Central Mahomadan Ass^n Home Do							360
Total		7	9	14	20	50	665
(C) Unaided							
Hardwicke College Hostel Mysore							
St Josephs Boarding Home Mysore					6	6	
Srinivas Mandiram Bangalore		2	2	15	1	20	600+
High School Channapatna (Hostel) Bangalore		6				6	
West Mis Orphanage Tumkur				44	58	102	
Ursu Students Home Mysore	1	16	37			54	
Sri Lakshmi Narasimha Dharma Pathasala Bangalore				1	12	12	
Kolar Normal Training & Kolar Mission Boys A.V. School			5	52	16	73	
Total	1	24	44	111	93	273	600
For Females							
West Mis Orphanage Hassan					94	94	
M E Mis Do Kolar							
Lond Mis Boarding Home Bangalore		7	42		2	51	
West Mis Do — Do —			54	7	19	80	
Total		7	96	7	115	225	
Grand Total	130	182	170	134	357	973	8789

rarding Houses in Mysore for the offical year 1912-13

penditure from											Remarks
Municipal Funds	Subscriptions or Endowments			Fees			Total				
10	11			12			13				14
	–	–	–	14 747	13	6	15. 947	13	6		
				9 253	7	7	10,107	7	7		
				2688	1	5	3 828	1	5		
	–	–	–	1 190	3	9	1 670	3	9		
	100		–	2 064	3	8	2 848	3	8		
				1 135	11	8	1 795	11	8		
		–		6756	5	3	7 476	5	3		
	124	9	4	1 041	8	6	1,826	1	10		
				693	12	11	1 103	12	11		
	74	2		1 355	13		2,149	15			
				1988	6		2 948	6			
	298	11	4	42 919	7	3	51 702	2	7		
	1171	12	2				1366	12	2		
				181			291				
	558						918				
	1729	12	2	181			2,575	12	2		
	240						240				Return not received
	1631	5					2231	5			Paid from Mysore Dept.
	155	2		67	7		222	7			Return not received
	6500			500			7000				
	7132	13	8				7132	13	8		
	1008						1008				
	3506						3506				
	20 171	2	8	567	7		21338	9	8		
	2,611	7	1	259	8		2870	15	1		Return not received
	1553	9		1408	12		2962	5			
	1446			1328			2774				
	5611		1	2996	4		8607	4	1		
	27810	10	3	46664	2	3	84 223	12	6		

Appendix B (33) classification of Government Village Schools for boys and Girls according to their efficiency at the time of inspection

District	Condition of Schools					Remarks
	Good	Fair	poor	Bad	Total	
Bangalore	60	105	52	27	244	
Kolar	52	81	59	10	202	
Tumkur	69	99	24	18	210	
Mysore	79	154	53	29	315	
Hassan	36	55	30	10	131	
Kadur	16	33	12	5	66	
Shimoga	15	86	45	38	184	
Chitaldrug	34	89	35	10	168	
Honnavar Schools	26	82	41	27	176	
Total	387	784	351	174 17	1696	

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Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

C S Balasundaram Iyer Esq B A
Secretary to the Government of His Highness the
Maharaja of Mysore Depts of Education & Agriculture

SIR

In continuation of this office Jo 5243/289 of the 3rd instant submitting copies of the Report on Public Instruction in Mysore with the General Tables I to VIII I have the honour to submit herewith duplicate copies of the tables forming the appendices referred to in the last para of the Report

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

M Shama Rao

Inspector General

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Report on Public Instruction in - Mysore for 1912-13 submitted by the Inspector-General of Education in Mysore with his letters Nos 5243/289 and 5343/298 dated the 3rd and 4th November 1913 respectively

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Dated Bangalore 4th ~~December~~ March 1914

General Staticstics During the year - under review education made rapid progress in several directions The total number of institutions both public and private increased from 4478 to 4568 and their strength from 149,214 to 156 440, of whom 1 29 009 were boys and 27 431 Girls There has ~~been~~ was a considerable - increase in the number and strength of public institutions chiefly on account of the opening of new Government Schools - from the special grant of 1 Lakh of -- Rupees sanctioned for the expansion of

primary

primary education It is however a matter for regret that the number and strength of private institutions are~~always~~ decreased during the year The Inspector General states that these institutions are always fluctuating and attributes the fall chiefly to a want of financial stability Government attach great importance to the growth of these institutions and consider that they ~~should generally play a very~~ could be made to be utilised to great advantage important ~~part~~ in the spread of primary education in the State The Education and the Revenue Departments should do all in their power to foster the growth of private schools throughout the country In Chapter XII of the report the Inspector General has made certain suggestions for the improvement of these schools Government will be glad if he could embody his recommendations on this important subject in a separate communication Proceeding with the consideration of the statistics, there was one school

The number and strength of Private institutions (which are outside the control of the Department) ~~have~~ however decreased during the year, due owing apparently to the want of financial support Their existence in any village proves that the inhabitants attach some value to education, and they serve the needs of places which are not served by Govt institutions, and their decrease is on that account rather to be ~~deplored~~ regretted Govt would therefore be glad to consider favourably any proposals made for increasing the number of such institutions and encouraging their growth by means of special grants in aid or other help

school to every 6 44 square miles of area and to every 1249 persons of the population The percentages of boys and Girls under instruction to the total male and female population of school going age were 29 8 and 6 4 respectively, according to the Census figures of 1911 Comprising the progress of education among the different sections of the population the percentage of pupils of both sexes was 2 4 in the case of Hindus 7 0 (in the case of Mahomedans 7.9) in the case of Native Christians 11 5 in the case of Europeans and Eurasians, and 3 5 in the case of others

2 Collegiate education Both the first Grade Colleges in the State, viz the Central College Bangalore and the Maharaja's College, Mysore were in an efficient condition The number on the rolls of these colleges increased from 391 to 429 The Maharani's College Mysore which is a second grade College for ~~females~~ women had 4 pupils in the College classes against 3 in the previous year The

The results of the 3 colleges in the - University Examinations were satisfactory The Central College has been recently affiliated to the University in Branch II B Chemistry for the B A Pass Course The reorganisation of the two first Grade Colleges under the new University Regulations has almost been completed and the question of opening the B A Honours Course in some subjects has been pressed, Sanad not by engaging the attention of Government

3. Secondary education for boys

Secondary education continued to advance during the year The number of Secondary Schools for boys increased from 230 to 240, of which 16 were High Schools and 224 middle Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Schools The total number of boys in the Secondary stage of instruction in all the Schools of the State rose from 16 105 to 17 903 The Scheme for the award of the Secondary School - Leaving Certificates was introduced during the year and the first public - examination

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examination under ~~the scheme~~ of was held in March 1913 The results of this examination were generally ~~satisfactory~~ good, 362 candidates having ~~passed the examination~~ obtained satisfactory certificates out of 648 examined All the High Schools fared well in the examination - except the Government High School at Shimoga and the ~~Wesleyan~~ Wesleyan Mission High School at Bangalore

4 Primry Education for boys

The number of public Primary Schools for boys increased from 1955 to 2046 - but the number of private institutions which are mostly elementary schools as already noted decreased from 1911 to - 1843 The total number of boys in the primary stage of education rose from - 1,01 607 to 1,08,080 The percentage - of boys in the primary stage to the -- total male population of school going age was 21 00 according to the latest figures of the - Census These statistics show that pri- mary education made some improvement - during the year, but not to the extent

expected

expected Out of the special grant of 1 Lakh of Rupees sanctioned for the expansion and improvement of primary education during 1912-13, 141 new schools were opened at an annual cost of about Rupees 23,000, and the existing Taluk and Village Schools were improved at a cost of about Rs 10 000 per annum Part of the grant was also utilized for improving the Normal Schools and for opening a Panchama Boarding School at Mysore and 2 Upper Secondary Schools, one at Nanjangud and the other at Davangere but the major portion lapsed A similar grant of 1 Lakh of Rupees has been made during the current year Government trust that it will be possible to show better results in the next report regarding primary education

It is satisfactory to note that 77 village school buildings were ordered to be constructed during the year from the grant of 1,50 000 sanctioned for the purpose A similar grant has been made

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for the current year also, with a view to improve the efficiency of the teaching in vernacular schools the minimum pay of school masters was raised to Rs 10 in 1908-09 Some further improvement in the pay of these teachers appears necessary and the matter is under Consideration ~~engaging the attention of Government.~~

Education of Girls.

5 ~~Female Education. Female education~~ continued to be popular The number of public Schools for Girls increased from 305 to 340 and the total number of girls under instruction from 24,890 to 27,431 These statistics are ~~very~~ encouraging The expenditure on female education also increased from Rs 2 30,600 to Rs 239884 Two girls passed the Intermediate Examination from the Maharani's College, of whom one was placed in the first class From the two High Schools for ~~females~~ women six girls passed the School Final Examination, ~~of whom one passed the Matriculation Examination also~~ Ten Girls passed the English Lower Secondary Examination

and Government trust that a large number of School buildings would be provided out of it, without however interfering with private effort and benevolence which should be stimulated to provide buildings in villages, and ~~also without the~~ Care should also be taken that unnecessary expenditure is incurred by providing costly structures on Standard Plans, which may be disproportionate to the Place and Standard of particular Schools

Examination and 50 the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination ~~These results are satisfactory~~ A scheme for the further development of female education is under consideration

6 Education of ~~Mahomedans and backward classes~~ Backward classes Mahammedans

The number of Mahomedan Schools increased from 319 to 348, and the total number of Mahomedan pupils in all the schools of the State rose from 19,357 to 20,537, of whom 15054 were boys and 5483 girls The percentages of Mahomedan boys and girls under instruction to the Mahomedan male and female population of school going - age respectively were 65 3 and 26 4 Though these (per centage) figures are satisfactory, ~~Edn~~ higher education among Mahamadans is ~~not~~ a low State

Government note with satisfaction that education is becoming popular among the ~~depressed~~ poorer castes such as Holeyas, Madigas Waddars and others The number of -- schools for these classes increased from 102 to 120 and their strength from 2581 to 3006, of whom 367 were girls One - Panchama student passed the Kannada Lower Secondary Examination from the ~~M~~ School at Sira

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7 Education of Backward classes

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8 Normal instruction There were 3 Normal Schools for the training of masters and 2 for the training of school mistresses From these institutions, 17 male and 2 female candidates passed the Teachers' Certificate Examination of the Upper Secondary Grade and 54 male and 22 female candidates passed the same examination of the Lower Secondary grade The total number of teachers in all the Anglo-Vernacular and Vernacular Middle and Primry Schools was about 880 of whom only 530 had undergone training in Normal Schools This cannot be considered satisfactory Government have recently sanctioned certain proposals for the improvement of the Normal Schools in the State such as increasing the rate of stipends and the opening of a special normal class for the training of the permanent teachers of the Department who have had no opportunities of qualifying themselves in this respect Government trust that the Inspector General of

It is also desirable that facilities should be provided for the Normal training of more teachers, by increasing the number & strength of such institu

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General of Fducation will take ~~needful~~ early steps to secure a larger number of -- trained teachers ~~for these schools~~

Technical Education

The year was marked by the inauguration of a comprehensive scheme for the development of industrial and commercial education in the State Part of the scheme was ordered to be carried out at once, viz, the formation of the Chamarajendra Technical Institute at Mysore by the combination of the Industrial and Engineering schools at that place and the opening of a mechanical Engineering School and a commercial school at Bangalore

The number of technical schools remained the same as in the previous year Viz 26 of which 18 were Industrial -- Schools 5 Weaving Schools 1 an Engineering School and 2 commercial schools. The total number of pupils on the rolls of these institutions was 1923 The we-

The work done in all the Government Industrial schools with the exception of the Dodballapur Weaving School ~~was~~ as report to have been fairly satisfactory ~~fairly satisfactory~~ The Inspector -- General's proposals for the improvement of these schools on the lines sketched out in the General scheme referred to ~~will be awarded~~ should be expedited

but a great deal remains to be done to settle the regular Curricula for these Schools & to provide them with proper teachers & Superintendents

9 Manual Instruction The scheme for Manual instruction in the State sanctioned in 1906-07 has been working satisfactorily A large number of students have been trained in Wood Sloyd and ~~in~~ Paper Sloyd The Inspector General ~~in~~ ~~reports~~ reports that sloyd training has awakened in the students the faculty of keen observation and love of manual work ~~in~~ The question of placing Sloyd teaching on a satisfactory footing is under consideration

10 Religious and Moral instruction

Five years have now elapsed since ~~the~~ the introduction of the scheme for Religious

he remarks of the D G ducation on religious and Moral instruction

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are noted But there is no ~~reason~~ reason to expect that the results of such instruction will be more perceptible in a short period in this branch of instruction than in others There are no doubt some special difficulties in imparting religious instruction in a manner acceptable to all Classes but with the provision of better trained teachers and properly selected books the difficulties may be minimised and the D-I may take steps to secure the desirable improvement

Religious and Moral instruction into the Schools of the State From the Inspector General's remarks in para 4 of the report it appears that the teching is made somewhat instructive in colleges and - High Schools but not so in the middle & and primary schools, chiefly for want of capable teachers and suitable text books The whole scheme requires revision after some further experience is gained In the meanwhile steps should be taken for providing the necessary text books and also for the training of teachers in the subject

11 Controlling Agencies Mr M Shama Rao, M A , who was appointed to act as Inspector General of Education at the end of 1911-12 was confirmed in the appointment during the year A Deputy Inspector General of Education has since been appointed to assist him in his work, especially in connection with the expansion of primary education The Inspection staff consisted of 25 officers viz ,2

viz , 2 Circle Inspectors, 9 Deputy Inspectors of Schools, of whom one was fo Hindustani Schools and 14 Assistant Deputy Inspectors of Schools, of whom 2 were for Hindustani Schools and | for Sanskrit Schools A fair amount of inspection work was done during the year though most of the inspecting officers were not on tour for the minimum number of days prescribed in the rules The Inspector General is said to have given the necessary instructions to these officers and it is hoped that there will l no cause for dissatisfaction in future reports

An encouraging and commendable feature of the year's work was the amount private and local co-operation that was forthcoming in spreading education In the Districts of Mysore, Kolar and Bangalore some private gentlemen built schoo houses at their own cost or contributed liberally towards their erection by Government, and for 85 out of the 141 new schools started during the year, school

buildings were provided by the villagers themselves For 19 out of the 77 school buildings sanctioned for erection at Government cost, the villagers provided sites free of cost

Government are pleased to record their appreciation of the enthusiasm and energy with which the Inspector General of Education developed the work of the Department in many new directions during the year

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